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## FRIGID BLAST **SWEEPS ACROSS** NORTHERN AREA

Most Severe Cold Wave Of Season Moves Eastward Today

SNOW AND SLEET ACCOMPANY WIND

Scheduled to Hit Atlantic Seaboard Tonight Or Tomorrow

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, Dec. 27. - The most re cold wave of the season adced across the northern half of

nation today. emperatures ranging to 10 bew zero prevailed from the Pa-fic northwest to the Great Lakes on as the cold moved east-

a wide expanse of the continafter a comparatively mild ristmas holiday.

Weather observers predicted the termined loct. of the cold wave would ach the Atlantic seaboard tonight tomorrow and that the bitter

Snow, Sleet Accompany Wind Snow and sleet accompanied the rctic winds into the midwest and ortheast. The cold dipped into Okahoma and forecasters said it rould be felt as far south as Flor-

Sub-zero weather plagued the Daketas, Minnesota, Montana and Wyoming, with lower tempera-

ow zero weather and the same hearing before a U.S. commission temperature was forecast for the er there. entire state of Nebraska. It was eight below at Devils Lake, N. D., and Yellowstone park, Wyo., four below in Moorhead, Minn., and later picked up Stoffer in front of Bismarck, N. D., and zero at Den-

rifted snow. Several hundred mofour hours in western Pennsylvania last night by snow and sleet. highways and streets caused Michigan and Illinois.

windstorm in western Penndvania and southwest Virginia were to be questioned further. roofed buildings, uprooted trees, roof at Latrobe, Pa., was torn av and 75 patients were left in way and 75 patients were left in darkness for more than a half an

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## School Board Opens Bids On Wednesday

Members of the board of educaon will meet Wednesday night to pen bids and award the contract installation of stoker equip nent for the new High school an-

Favorable weather at the start enstruction Co. of Youngstown.

## TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT erday, 6 p. m. ..... ay, noon ..... Precipitation, inches ...... 1.50

Year Ago Today Maximum .....

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press)

7:30 a.m. Today 14 clear 38 rain 36 rain Chicago 18 clear Cleveland 22 snow 4 clear 13 cloudy Paso 30 clear isas City.. 10 clear Angeles.. 70 clear cine Hat-10 snow -St. Paul -8 clear Orleans 50 cloudy 52 cloudy 32 cloudy kersburg nix 38 clear 36 rain land. Ore. 38 rain Francisco 48 clear

Vinnipeg ....-24 clear Yesterday's High Tampa and Miami .... Today's Low Battle Ford, Sask. .....

lington .. 44 cloudy

# Two Arrested in N. Georgetown Postal Holdup HOPKINS MAPS

## CONFESSION IS MADE BY SALEM MEN

Alva Stoffer and Ernest DePalmo Quizzed By U. S. Official

An investigation by Salem state highway patrolmen, police and Postal Inspector J. Ivey Jr. of Akron led to the arrest yesterday of two men in connection with the robbery of a postal clerk at North Georgetown last Thursday.

Those held are Alva Orlin Stoffer, 19, of R. D. 5, Salem, and Ernest DePalmo, 20, of Malvern, has been living recently with Stof-

Confess Holdup

Stoffer and DePalmo confessed they held up Miso Geneva Whin-Temperatures fell below freezing nery, 19, clerk at the North Georgetown postoffice, as she was leaving the building for the day, and fled with a metal box containing unde-

The officers are still in doubt as to the exact amount taken, al-though the prisoners led them to ather would stay for several Tolerton's farm on the Depot road where they went after the holdup Friday and burned part of the contents of the box. The patrol-men recovered partially burned The patrolchecks and postal money order blanks which they turned over to Inspector Ivey as evidence.

The pair was held in the city jail overnight and then taken to ures in prospect. Snow, rain and length. They were returned to the stiff winds heralded the approach of the cold wave in the east.

jail to await probable transfer to Akron Friday afternoon where Helena, Mont., shivered in 10 be- they will be given a preliminary

a pool room on South Broadway After Patrolmen James White and Storm warnings were displayed D. H. Cole had arrested Stoffer Lake Michigan and from Cape Corp. W. E. Arey and Howard Hatteras to Eastport, Me., on the Hessinger returned and placed De Palmo under arrest.

Highways Clogged
Highways in Minnesota, Wissin and Iowa were clogged with asin and Iowa were clogged with the second force. It was his car that was used in the robbery. Stoffer has been in the robbery, on minor charges.

Chief Ralph Stoffer said.

Although the men denied other crimes, state patrolmen said they res of automobile accidents in believed they could be linked with other robberies in the Salem vicinity, including chicken thefts. They

East Palestine Firm Given Library Building Job

ect, was tentatively awarded Sat-urday noon by the Columbiana Board of Edward and 12 cars were detailed. the construction greatly aided progress of the building. The Board of Education to J. G. Madork is being done by the Atlas their low bid of \$12,808.

15 work. construction, one-story with base- policy rather than over the ques- miles northeast of McArthur. 40 ment, and will be located on the S. tion of whether it should be done Minimum ..... 23 Elm st. lot near the school build- at all. years. The contract calls for com- rolls are called, none will know to pletion before July 1, 1939, and lo- what extent the conservatives adcal labor is to be used wherever possible. The architect who drew up the plans and who will be in general charge of construction is Father of Salem Frank F. Smith, Youngstown.

## Fire Extinguished

house of Samuel Manciula, 246 S.

Howard ave., Sunday morning.

Firemen, called at 10:45, turned neral service. water onto the blaze. The fire dam- His father, who had visited in aged part of the basement, back Salem on different occasions, had bachelor. wall of the room and floor.

The firemen carried out an unhouse, who had collapsed in the bathroom after being awakened by the smell of smoke. The Manciula family was away at the time,

Keishohokudo. CHANCELLOR COMMANDER.

Innocent Cause of Killing



Because their unemployed father, William Rousseau, too poor to buy a Christmas tree, tried to take one from a nursery at Grafton, O., belonging to William Case, Geraldine and Rose Rousseau spent a tragic Christmas. Their father was shot and killed, their mother gravely wounded. Case,

Power of Conservatives the fixtures. Augmented by November Elections

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. — The set-up of the new congress and its (By Associated Press)

and bolstering of his program, President Roosevelt will run into a committee chairman or other influential senate or house Democrát whose views do not exactly agree

The power of these men, in the opinion of many returning legislators, has been augmented by the November election returns. The reinforced strength of the Repub-

Showdown Awaited

must be made by PWA authorities probably will occur before the ses- burned seriously. at Columbus, and work is sched-sion is very oid. It might easily

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## Physician Succumbs

Dr. P. W. Byers, 75, father of Dr.

been ill since summer. Surviving are his wife, Laura; identified man, a roomer at the house, who had collapsed in the baugh of Springfield; his son, Dr. Raymond. Byers, and six grandchildren.

Eight Killed

day, Wednesday and Thursday, twas announced today by Davis Rossman, chairman of the Junio

Crashes Into Fall

McArthur, Dec. 27. - A heavily licans has given a new talking loaded Baltimore and Ohio freight contract for the construction of the new Columbiana Public library Members say it tends to turn the near Hope in Vinton county early

gineer Charles Landrum,

work.

The building will be 30x48 feet.

The building will be 30x48 feet. fireproof, of brick and concrete appears certain to be a dispute over cated in an isolated hill section 10

Home Decorations

Several persons entered in the home lighting contest readjusted across the street from the scene of their displays today after a strong wind last night tore down some delighting.

He had been in the entertainment

Chamber of Commerce committee

# committees betokens a session filled with compromises. At many turns toward expansion

Showdown Awaited

Chillicothe was scalded fatally and that a fireman whose last name their low bid of \$12,808.

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Heavily - Loaded Freight The funeral service will be held Texas 40, New York 39, and Illi-Of Rock

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## Former Professional Magician Victim of Yule Eve Accident WALKS IN FRONT OF AUTOMOBILE

JOHN V. MORRIS

STRUCK BY CAR.

FATALLY HURT

Other Accidents, of Minor Nature, Reported

Over Holiday

John Vaughn Morris, about 80, retired professional magician who had entertained many groups in Saem and vicinity since making his home here during the past year, was killed in one of nine traffic accidents in Salem and on district nighways over the holiday weekend. Morris died in Salem City hos-pital at 2:45 a. m. Sunday of injuries received when he walked in front of an automobile in front of the public library at 6:15 p. m. Saturday. He suffered a fractured

pelvis, broken left leg and shock Driver Exonerated

Coroner Arnold Devon ruled unavoidable accident and exonerated the driver of the car, Jonas Coy of

R. D. 5, Salem. Coy and his wife, Anna, were enroute east at the time of the ac-They told Patrolman Nerr Gaunt that when they got in front of the library, the machine seemed to "jump" as though it had struck something. They looked back and saw a man lying in the street, they said, stopped the car and went They immediately called an ambulance.

At the time of the mishap, Coy was reported traveling 20 miles an

Torn Down by Wind county, Mr. Morris had been making his home with a cousin, Mrs. Several persons entered in the Ernest Kelley, 846 E. State st., just

field as a magician for the last 50 years and his shows had taken him from coast to coast innumerable times. He once operated a whole- and there was only a two-day obsale flour and feed store at Hobart, servance.

Besides Mrs. Kelley, he is sur- single death factor, accounting for vived by a brother, Ulysses Grant at least 396 fatalities.

Morris of Youngstown; two Twenty-two persons were killed Morris of Youngstown; two nephews, Charles H. Morris of Salem, James V. Morris of Youngs
Twenty-two persons were killed by fire; 19 died by suicide; 12 in railroad crossing crashes, and six

JOBLESS READY town; a niece, Miss Florence Morris were drowned. Homicides and mis-

Funeral Wednesday

taugh-Pearce funeral home in tharge of Rev. Herbert J. Thomp- Rhode Island, Vermont, and Wythe First Methodist church bia, reported no violent deaths. turial will be in Hope cemetery. Friends may call tonight at the

mèral home. Three persons were injured in a tree-car collision on Route 534. -quarter of a mile north of

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## ing. The lot has been the property of the school district for several is fought out on the floor and the Rival For Shirly Seen By Hollywood Star-Gazer Americanization

Tyrone Power Will Marry an Joan Crawford Will Fall In Love, Astrolost Predicts

(By Associated Press)

Dr. Byers and his family were in Arcanum today to attend the function and performance, perhaps in "Gone with the Wind." prediction of the property of the prop

Raymond.

Gracie Fields, knock-about English comedienne, will score a hit comedience of the c fluence on her marriage to Gene

with the American public.

Difficult shoals loom up and must wife towerce him. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS WILL

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At Manciula Home

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Morning at his home at Arcanum.

Fire, starting in the furnace room, caused considerable damage a practicing physician for many room, caused considerable damage a practicing physician for many years.

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Jeanette MacDonald will over-come an unfortunate planetary in-the bon those.

Gable

Santa Reveals Wedding



Romance finally caught up with John Montague, Hollywood golfing wizard, whose Christmas card read "John and Esther Montague." The golfer was acquitted in 1937 of a seven-year-old robbery charge. His bride, shown with him, is the wealthy Mrs. Esther Plunkett. Their names had been linked at the time of the trial, but their wedding was kept secret.

Ohio Placed Among Leaders With 43 For the Three-Day Period

(By Associated Press)

Violent deaths marred the nathree-day Christmas celetration with a total cost of more than 500 lives. A national survey placed the figure today at 508.

The toll was approximately the same as that for last year, but in Christmas fell on Saturday

The automobile was the biggest

Ohio led the death parade with 43. Other large state tolls included Five states -- Nebraska, Nevada,

of Youngstown, former pastor oming-and the District of Coluf-

## Tribute Is Paid

brth Benton, at 9:20 p. m. Sunday, paid tribute to Attorney R. W. ton. ste highway patrolmen reported. Campbell, 61, at the funeral ser-The machines were operated by vice at the home on South Lincoln building, was opened at 8 this home of her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Cton Sindledecker, 24, of Newton ave. Saturday afternoon. Mr. Camp- morning, strictly, however, for the Benjamin, in Washington, D. C.

Taking part in a nation-wide ob- program. servance, Salem Elks will conduct an "Americanization night" gram Thursday evening in connection with the regular lodge exer-

Attorney Dies

counced he would ask his legal counsel for the Gruen Watch Amo the screen's newer faces. Co., Cincinnati, who died Sunday night. Founder of the First Sav-Chief Malloy said.

TOKYO. Dec. 27.—Eight workbe avoided by the marital barks
of PYTHIAS WILL
men were known dead and 18 othmen were known dead and 18 othsof Errol Flynn and Lili Dimita,
Norvelredicts success for Whitmen were feared lost when a railJohn Barrymore and Elaine Barrie,
new Boy Penny Shelton Vincent
was the way the server feared lost when a rail-

present.

## Twas An Ill Wind That Blew the Soot All Over City Hall

An ill wind blew no good at city hall today.
The wintry blasts forced their

eer's office and the water works ness conditions department office suffered most If Hopkins the coal stoves, which are the only means of heating the rooms, added to the discomfort of those

But, it was nothing new, really. because every time a strong wind blows, the soot and smoke "backfires" The city employes are pretty sick

# TO FILE CLAIMS

Salem Office Opens Today For Distribution of Appointments

Registration of approximately 300,000 jobless workers eligible for unemployment compensation act D. C., Where She Was Spendbenefits in 1939, opened today in To Att'y Campbell 191 offices throughout the state, including Salem's which is under

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> until about Feb. 1. representative on the commission, member of the Christian church. he estimated that workers would Program Planned receive approximately \$20,000,000 one daughter, Mrs. Alice Benjamin of Washington, at whose home she during the first four months of the died; one son, Ross D. Painter of

since December, 1936, through contributions from approximately 50,
Rev. C. F. Evans, pastor of the 000 employers, will total about Christlan church, will conduct the At Manciula Home

Or. P. W. Byers, 75, lather of Dr.

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Las December, he recalls, he Lunch will be served following weeks preceding the filing of their erhaps in "Gone with the Wind."

Robert Taylor will remain a achelor.

Produ. and further legal diffi
produ. and further legal diffifalls below 60 per cent of their average. In no case can benefits be received for more than 16 weeks in

## Stabbed In Stomach LISBON, Dec. 27.—Charles Rey-

nolds, 22, of Lisbon, was treated by stabbed with a pen knife.

# THROUGHOUT U.S.

Considers Plan To Provide Jobs In Private Industry

BUSINESS HEADS EXPRESS FAVOR

Study Plans to Put Project Into Action By Spring

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, it was learned today, is consider-ing a nationwide drive to put millions of unemployed men and women back to work in private indus-The man who formerly directed the government's vast work relief

program has discussed the possibilities of such a campaign with business leaders here and in New The drive, according to reports in both business and government circles, would be carried on by the

commerce department in conjunc-tion with the business advisory council and probably other business organizations Reaching into every city and town, it would be aimed at getting employers to cooperate in giving productive private work to as many

as possible of the nation's more than 10,000,000 jobless.

See Merit In Plan Some well-informed persons said business leaders who had studied the plan professed to see in it considerable merit as a means of attacking the unemployment problem

Methods for conducting the campaign are said to have been developed into a fairly definite program, so that it could start within a few way down the chimneys at the city spring. It thus could take advantured soot tage of weather impetus commerce and industry received from the cer's office and the water.

department office suffered most If Hopkins declines to put the from the soot deluge. Smoke from system into operation, he is expected to rely heavily on the business advisory council. This was organized by his predecessor, Daniel C. Roper, to give executives in fi-nance, industry and commerce a

voice in federal polices relating to business. Hopkins has disclosed that he would confer soon with W. Averell Harriman, Union Pacific railroad chairman who is head of the ad-

visory group. Scheduled for Debate was becoming increasingly evident that the work relief system would be one of the first subjects of congressional debate.

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) of

the senate campaign expenditures

## Turn to HOPKINS, Page 8 WRS.W.D.PAINTER

DIES SUDDENLY ing the Holidays

Mrs. Susie May Painter, 75, wife Persons from all walks of life direction of Manager A. S. Johns- of William D. Painter, of 167 Tenth st., died suddenly at 4:30 p. m. Sun-The Salem office, in the Pioneer day following a heart attack at the

Painter had spent her entire life

She was married March 30, 1882. Mr. and Mrs. Painter celebrated Louis Probst and Ralph Atkinson delay payment of first benefits their golden wedding anniversary six years ago. One son, Frank W. Walter J. Mackey, employers' Painter, died in 1925. She was a She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Alice Benjamin

The benefit fund, accumulated one sister, Mrs. Lyda Campbell of

home. Burial will be in Hope ceme-Friends may call at the funeral

## McHenry Is Buried EAST LIVERPOOL, Dec. 27-

Rites were held this morning for Robert McHenry, 38, Columbiana county Democratic chairman, who died Friday following an operation. Rev. R. K. Caulk, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, was in charge. Burial was in Riverview

DANCE CASSIDY'S TONIGHT & THURS.—12c

2:45-WTAM. KDKA. Hymns

3:00-WTAM. Mary Marlin

3:15—WTAM. Ma Perkins 3:30—WLW. Pepper Young

WADC. Story of a Song KDKA. Tea Time Tunes 3:45—WTAM. Guiding Light 4:00—WTAM. Backstage Wife

4:15-WADC. Sing

5:00-WADC. Lyrics

6:30-WTAM. Soloist

4:45-WTAM. Girl Alone

KDKA. Orchestra

KDKA. Club Matinee

Tuesday Evening

WADC. Dance Time

7:00—WTAM. WLW. Amos & Andy KDKA. Easy Aces WADC. County Seat

7:15—WTAM. WLW. Varieties KDKA. Mr. Keen

KDKA. Chasing Shadows

-WTAM. Concert Ensemble

KDKA. Tap Time WADC. Second Husband

WADC. Edw. G. Robinson KDKA. Opera Selections 8:30—WADC. Al Jolson

WLW. Don't Believe It.

7:45-WTAM. Concert Ensemble

8:00-WLW. WTAM. Morgan Or.

KDKA. Information, please WTAM, WLW. For Men Only 9:00—WTAM. Sanderson & Crumit

WADC. We the People

WADC. Goodman's Orch. 9:45-KDKA. Jesse Crawford

WTAM, WLW. Uncle Ezra

COLDS

Headaches

KDKA. Symphony Orci

KDKA. Mary & Bob 9:30—WTAM. WLW. Fibber McGee

KDKA. Soloist

WLW. Detective Mysterics KDKA. I Had a Chance WADC. Dr. Christian 10:30—WADC. Soloist

Salve, Nose Drops due to Colds

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderfu

10:00-WTAM. Bob Hope

Liquid, Tablets

WADC. Of Men and Books

Radio Programs

8:30-WTAM. WLW. Concert pgr'm 6:60-WLW. Don Winslow

Monday Evening

7:00-WTAM. WLW. Amos & Andy

WADC. County Seat

WTAM. Thing to Do

6:15-WTAM. Evening Prelude

6:30-WTAM. Orchestra

KDKA. Alias Jimmy 7:15—WLW. Four Stars

7:30-WLW. Dance Orch. WADC. Eddie Cantor

KDKA. Rhythm 8:00-WTAM. WLW. Al Pearce

WADC, Cavalcade.

KDKA. Buckaroos

WADC. Pick & Pat

9:00-WTAM. WLW. Chann Hour

WADC. Radio Theater

KDKA. Time for Fun 9:30-WTAM. Eddie Duchin Orch.

KDKA. College Choir

WADC. Guy Lombardo

WTAM. Orchestra WADC. Musical Evenings

KDKA, WLW. True Or False

WLW. Unsolved Mysteries 10:00—WTAM. Contented Hour

10:30-WLW. Detective Mystery

KDKA, Radio Forum.

11:15-WTAM. Music You Want 11:30-WADC. Orchestra

8:30-WLW. Gospel Singer

9:00—WADC. Melodies WTAM. Myrt & Marge

10:00—WTAM. Mrs. Wiggs 10:15—WTAM. John's Other Wife

KDKA. Mary Marlin

Tuesday Afternoon

12:30-KDKA. Farm & Home Hour

WTAM. Linda's First Live

WTAM. Grim's Daughter

FREE!

WTAM. Woman In White

9:45-KDKA. Gospel Singer

WTAM. Just Plain Bill 10:45—WLW. Goldbergs

11:00—WLW. Morning Sing WTAM. David Harum

11:15—WLW. Vic & Sade 11:45—WTAM. Road of Life

12:15-WLW. WTAM. O'Neills

1:00-WTAM. Polly King. 2:00-WTAM. Betty & Bob

WADC. Irene Beasley 2:15—WADC. Harry Cool

2:30-WADC. Concert Orch

140 SOUTH BROADWAY

10:30-WLW. Ed McConnell

Tuesday Morning

KDKA. Serenade

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#### A CLOSED INCIDENT

Germany has decided not to go further with the lem resident. the fiery head of the interior department came close of the Calvary Presbyterian church. been closed.

They deplore the circumstances behind it, Partic- ave. ularly do they deplore the way the German govern- A. Cameron and daughters Effie and Clara went ment is using the German press to attack this gov- to Columbiana this morning where they will visit ernment and this country. It's part of the standard friends. technique of dictatorship, to be sure, but a most unpleasant one.

The German people must be encouraged to hate an outside enemy to keep their attention distracted John C. Mead of Western Reserve university arfrom what is going on inside their country. Without rived home Tuesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. hate, a dictator could not create and maintain the Charles Mead, during the holidays. own people in a state of fear.

Any overt attempt to create a martial spirit in of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Goshen on Seventh st. the United States is subject to the same charge. Of- C. F. Lease has been appointed pension agent for ficials of this government will do well to confine their claimants before the department of interior in Ohio public remarks to matters which are less exciting, as and the bureaus. duct a word battle with the Nazis.

#### HOPKINS GETS THE JOB

Appointment of Harry L. Hopkins to secretaryship immediate interest.

The first is that adding the title of secretary of fluence inside the Roosevelt administration is con- Lead Co. cerned, a meaningless formality. He has been sitting in cabinet meetings with the 10 regular members for returned to his duties in the store Monday. some time. He had President Roosevelt's ear and confidence as WPA administrator. He will have it now as secretary of commerce.

The second is that the President has chosen to by the business community as evidence of determin- morning. ation to keep it on the anxious seat. Businessmen lack confidence in Mr. Hopkins for the simple reason few days at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. that he is associated in their minds with those new J. S. Gallagher, Chestnut st. deal policies which have caused them the most worry.

choice of cabinet members is his own business. While and relatives. Mr. Hopkins' lack of qualifications will be discussed Mrs. Rebecca Kidd and daughter Ella entertained will be confirmed. Whether or not President Roosevelt has served his own interests remains to be seen. luncheon the afternoon was enjoyed informally.

He has failed to strengthen an already weak cabof a political liability as he proved to be last November, it might turn out that his appointment to the were married recently in Lisbon by Rev. E. L. secretaryship of commerce hurt Mr. Roosevelt more Elwonger, pastor of the Christian church. than it hurt businessmen.

## "SOLIDARITY"

Repetition of the word "solidarity" in echoes from the Lima conference seems to have had little effect so far on that sensitive spot called isolationism.

One of two things must be true. Either the traditional feeling against entangling alliances is subsiding, or the popular mind has not yet caught the significance of what the Lima delegates have been traditional feeling against entangling alliances is subsiding. THE LUNAR transits for this day indicate a rapid to make them understandable to a lay audience. So I will recount under extremely high pressure. This may apply with the lima delegates have been traditional feeling against entangling alliances is subsiding.

meaning of the proposal made at Lima.

Necessarily, initiation of delicate moves in foreign mental slants. policy must be left up to the chief executive. It is A child born on this day may be enterprising, his duty to estimate what may and may not be done- aggressive and practical, with probably a leaning to plied, "It will penetrate 27,000 what treaties the senate will and will not ratify, sound inventions. This should advance it in stand- further into space than the Woodrow Wilson made a fateful mistake by trying to ing and favor with superiors. carry the United States into European alliances before public opinion was ready for such a step. It is THE SPIRIT of Christmas still abides with sur- microscope. It was des similar rebuff might be forthcoming.

## DON'T GET TECHNICAL

household money as 1938 draws to a close, here's a should be guarded against.

\$50 in groceries. Put down the waistline for \$60, attack. Friends, especially women, may be appealed have been so small as Figure in the children's growth at \$50 apiece .

resents the part of the year's grocery bill which can cultural, mystical, romantic and probably the curious bacteriologists working be written down as investment in permanent im- and unusual, rather than the practical and sordid did not believe that

They're still good. That coat you bought during the social betterment. January sales a year ago has four more years of wear in it—it had better have at least that much. Make Little Czechoslovakia is doing the best she can fantile paralysis has

Any books? Any magazines? New curtains? retribution follow its course. Don't forget the new can opener; that's a permanent improvement And the new water heater shouldn't With the Nazis and Fascists gaining a foothold in the near future. ment too.

Go through the budget with a magnifying glass. Find the places where it went out of bounds in 1938. Nobody is 100 per cent anything all the time visible You spent more money than you took in. You're in Everything depends on self-interest.

debt. You can't pay off. That sound you hear is the

wolf sniffing at the keyhole. But don't be old-fashioned. Get in tune with the

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## FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Dec. 27, 1898)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier per week 15 cents. By mail, in Ohlo, one year \$3.00, one month 50 cents, payable in advance; outside of Ohio. one year \$4.50, payable in advance.

Miss Carrie Pow entertained 60 guests last evening at her home on Lincoln ave. Christmas appointments were used in the decorations. Mrs. Pow, Miss payable in advance. Gussie Brooks and Fred Pow assisted in the receiving.

Miss Mary Mullen, returned missionary who has been in Africa, will be the guest speaker tonight at the Christian church. Miss Mullen is a former Sa-

diplomatic incident it created out of a remark by Rev. B. F. Boyle assisted in the installation service Secretary Ickes. While Americans may agree that last night in Canton for Rev. H. C. Ferguson, pastor

to speaking the truth, they are glad the incident has Mrs. R. E. Spencer of New Castle, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Garwood, Lincoln

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Dec. 27, 1908)

huge and costly army which enables him to keep his J. W. Goshen of St. Louis, Mo., arrived here Christmas morning to spend a few days at the home

Secretary Hull once advised them to do in the case The 30th annual reunion of Co. H 115th, Ohio of Meyor LaGuardia, when he seemed anxious to con- Volunteer Infantry, was held Saturday at Columbiana with 22 of the remaining 50 veterans in the company present. The company originally numbered 120 men.

Supt. J. S. Johnson of the public schools is spendof the department of commerce has two aspects of ing the holiday vacation with relatives in Indiana-

polis, Ind. Raymond Carr left Sunday evening for Detroit commerce to Mr. Hopkins' name is, as far as his in- where he will be employed by the Detroit White

Robert Atchison, who has been ill for several days

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Dec. 27, 1918)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flenniken of East High st., are make an appointment he knew would be interpreted the parents of a daughter born at the home Sunday

Roscoe Gallagher of Camp Meigs is spending a

eal policies which have caused them the most worry.

It is established in tradition that a president's

Ky, is spending a five-day furlough here with friends how much farther along we are this how much farther along we are this pression on their cost time of some stablished in tradition that a president's and relatives.

Which does not respond to diet or the clerks, makes a lasting impression on their cost time.

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thoroughly in the senate, his appointment probably members of the Star club yesterday afternoon at their home on the Benton rd. Following a lovely

Miss Myra Jessup of Cleveland is visiting her inet. If Mr. Hopkins should continue to be as much parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jessup, Ellsworth ave. Miss Lola May Peck and R. L. Hallam of Cleveland

> James Wilson of the naval reserve corps is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, McKinley ave.

#### --0-THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, December 27

significance of what the Lima delegates have been notable effect to the promotion of new projects in trium which large issues are at stake. It probably will call six months of this year by the ir In view of the fact the topic of hemispheric unity for the assistance of employers, superiors or those in vention of a new microscope. The is new in the United States—and new in Lima too— places of prestige and power, and these will be found it seems probable the latter is the case. Citizens of ready and willing. Speculative matters also thrive but good, but their magnification this country have not become generally aware of the let not little peculiarities of the mind prove of detri-

Argentina's reluctance to subscribe to the idea had Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year the effect, at least, of reminding Americans there of great activity and high pressure in important new were two sides to the question as far as South projects, with the assured cooperation of those in Technology, in Pasadena, President and the projects with the assured cooperation of those in Technology, in Pasadena, President and President America was concerned. It is desirable that the sub- place and power. Seek these if plans are practical enormous lens they were grin ject be further explored when congress convenes. and well-developed, but be careful as to peculiar for what is to be the world's

## For Wednesday, December 28

possible that if the import of "solidarity" on the two prising force and joyousness, fostered by most benefic three Germans. Doctors vor American continents were understood better, a planetary auspices. Social, domestic and romantic ries, E. Ruska and H. Ruska activities still hold the interest, largely because of some subtle and fascinating events that spell intrigue, instruments magnify secrecy or undercover attachments. But these carry which is illuminated by For the man-or woman-who's sweating over a menace of malice, gossip or deep hostility that

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves field. As they do so they Some of the money you spent last year wasn't engulfed in a year in which the sentimental, romantic, flected by a body, such really spent at all. It was invested—not in securities, social and artistic engage the attention, relegating and delineate it but in permanent improvemnts. You don't believe it? more sordid activities into the background unless they How about the 10 pounds the lady of the house partake of this more alluring quality. Intrigues and the most exciting gained? How about the increased weight and height secrecy abound in this connection, calling for discre- is able to see the organization. of the children? That double chin represents easily tion and wariness against gossip, slander and bitter to for support.

So what? So add them up-\$210-and that rep- A child born on this day may be devoted to the It may have an out-of-the-ordinary gift for fine crea-What about clothing? Those shoes, for instance? tive art expression, or devote its life to ultruism or

an estimate. Write it down under investment. under the circumstances, apparently content to let ilar bodies have, incl.

be charged up to expenditure. It represents invest- South America, the movement to put new locks on under an ordinary m the Panama Canal seems very sensible.

WHOM DID YOU SAY?



average routine work, but will re-

Questions and Answers

## Milestones In Medicine Reviewed By Clendening Editor, The News:

of research

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the first of a series of four articles by Dr. Clendening on the advances made in medical science during 1938.

year than last.

ress in medical science, I have the don advantage of the Year Books, published annually at this time, which det for colitis."

L. S.: "Please publish again the business.

On las gather together all the significant There are 12 of these (including

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

not hope to recount all the advances in the space at my disposal. nical and of such minor impor tance that it would be impossible

We have been startled in the la microscope magnified 20,000 times

On New Principle At the California Institute

Milliken showed me last year est telescope. I asked him much better it will be than largest now existing, and he scope on the Mount Wilson Such an instrument is our

constructed on an entire principle in microscopy. Our its equivalent. In electrons passing over a

What It Can Do cause such diseases as them viruses - the

I do not mean to s of smallpox vaccine. feel certain that other

that their internal str The instrument will pr replace our present mic

SHOPPERS PARKING

the Salem stores for the last twenty years. I find no better business men main for some time an instrument in any of the larger surrounding towns. You can buy most any merchandise one desires as reasonable Miss B.: "Please explain the ef- in Salem as elsewhere, if not for fect of X-ray on acne. Do you think less. The cordial welcome you re-AS WE go into a new year we which does not respond to diet or the courteous and efficient services

In looking over the year's prog- quires experience and great cau- ing parking space convenient to where one wishes to transact his

advances in medicine, surgery, ob-stetrics and the basic sciences. Beverages: butternink, your car list a half hour, when you weak tea or coffee, fruit juices, were ready to move on you had no stetrics and the basic sciences. deam soups of any kind. Bread: pocket from the cars that were pasted only. Eggs: any form ex-ept raw. Fats: butter, cream, oleo
double parked on Main street.

And if you use the bus service

quash, sweet and white potatoes purchases from wherever you are feats; broiled steak, roast beef, to the terminal or to some street amb, mutton or chicken (no fried where the bus is allowed to stop. neats). Fish: any kind, broiled, taked or boiled. Cheese: cottage come to Salem to shop the same service as other surrounding towns Deaths from scarlet fever in the

SUBURBANITE

United States have decreased 81 percent since 1900, according to U. Try the classifieds - a gold mine

Answer: Roentgen ray treatment of acne is valuable at times, but re-

cepi raw. Fats: butter, cream, one partial rays as you cannot get on and off the bus you cannot get on and off the bus as you can in the surrounding towns. It is a case of carrying your cannot get on and off the bus as you can in the surrounding towns. It is a case of carrying your

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## MY LOVE IS NEW BENNETT

SYNOPSIS

sunny day in June, lovely ce Darby is driving to her Northwood with a song in Terry Cannon, whom loved as long as she could was returning today absence of six months. He istant athletic coach in an college and would not ask ce to marry him until he ll established. As she drove Constance hoped he would all that, remembering only loved her, and propose now ng for gas, Constance meet histicated Gordon Keith

s a newspaper correspondradio commentator in the His car has troken down gives him a lift to the home wealthy, aristocratic How-Ostensibly, Gordon was rehome to write a book.
the refrained from mention-that he had been involved

good's favorite son, who won

andal in New York and was broke. Upon learning Conher as his secretary. ful, blonde girl attracted him

#### CHAPTER II

on they were driving through Hills in the darkness past large homes shielded by thick bery and high iron fences onally she had a glimpse into wing room and dining room

the candelabra was being and into an upstairs bedwhere a girl in an evening was walking back and forth was said that what the Howid not own in Northwood the did. The Howards had one handsome, ne'er-do-well who had been expelled from colleges and whose accidents were miraculous es from death to himself, and A year ago a girl from the mills had sued him for of promise but the affair een quickly hushed and peo-

out of court. He refused to in any of the innumerable esses in which his father had a fortune and spent his time country club, drinking and the roadster passed the Bailey s, beautiful, convendefying Avis, whose startling roadster with the white uphol-

was both admired and feared

e town. Avis was at home now

gh she was rarely there, divid

her time between New York Paris. They called her "the cess of Northwood." ordon Keith spoke thought-"I've been in many places but s one of the most beautiful bs I've ever seen. Did you that this is one of the richest s in the country? That was the

he know Avis Bailey, Conwondered? If he didn't, he meet her at the country club

HORIZONTAL

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pe or bank

e fearful Prominent ridge in cloth

VERTICAL

French premier became presider Radical Socialist Party: Edouar

beta is the first name of the popular veclist who wrote "The Spoilers"?

What city was the birthplace of Gari-

capital of what republic was named President Monroe?

the Roman period, what was the "thernmost division of Palestine? ho wrote "Around the World in ghty Days"?

eral spring

place we just passed, wasn't

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



Constance hurried up the creaking front steps to the porch and

the living room had been new ten

years ago. The evening paper was

There was shabby comfort here but

knowing that the family was at

dinner, she went into the dining

She saw her father, teacher of chemistry and physics in the high

school, a tall, thin man with a quick

temper and with little understand-ing of modern ways and modern

people. Constance had never un-

destood him and had never held

gentle, soft-spoken, sweet-faced

and naive blue eyes. She adored her mother. And she saw the rebel-

her dark hair a mass of short curls

her small mouth vividly painted

Rosalind feared her father and often

Taking her place at the table,

Constance asked, "Having dinner early tonight, aren't you, Mother? Aunt Bessie and Uncle Tom are

fine. Has-has Terry come yet, do

dinner early so that you and Rosa-

You'd better ask Rosalind what the

plans are. I was getting dinner . ."
Rosalind glanced furtively at her

Ruth Darby smiled. "I'm having

quarreled with him.

oman with softly waved gray han

She saw her mother,

spread carelessly over

Hearing

She nodded, guiding the car ness of her own home today? The through the tail stone pinars and into the winding road to the Howdull brown upholstered furniture in ard home It was the first time she had ever passed between those two stone pillars.

When she stopped the car, he no beauty turned and smiled at her.

"Monday at nine. Don't forget. I'm taking the Carter house. I think Mr. Carter wrote me it is the only Spanish house in the Hills. "I know where it is. Thank you

"Let me do the thanking, please Good-night, Constance. I'm very glad it isn't good-bye." He would ask Van Howard about her and Van would know of course. Sud-denly he felt pleased with his decision to return home and write a He saw lazy summer days e. Constance thought of the ahead with little work and much ther and only child of that play and . Constance Darby with play and . . Constance Darby with

> Outside the Howard estate Constance pressed her foot to the accelerator. She did not know whether she was glad or sorry that she had accepted Gordon Keith's offer. But work with him would not begin until far-off Monday and this was Saturday and no doubt Terry was home now! Terry! "Ever since I was fourteen I've kissed him goodnight in my minl every night and thought of him as soon as I opened

my eyes in the morning". The roadster skidded into the pebbled driveway of her home. Picking up her white bag and white felt hat, she hurried up the creaking front steps to the porch and went inside. Was it because she went inside. Slim, red-haired, green- had driven through the Hills that she noticed especially the shabbi-

Then she looked at Con-"We're going dancing. You and Terry. Bill Stanton and I."

28

43

32

48

23—Who was the Roman goddess of grow-ing vegetation? 24—Old horse 25—Turkish commander 26—Carbonate of calcium and magnesium 27—What general became president of Washington College after the Civil War?

28—Masculine name 29—Who wrote "Fables in Slang"?

34 Chop off 35-What Italian physicist invented the

ERNOMANNAG

More tranquil

Terry was home! When Mrs. Darby brought in the dessert, Constance told them about meeting Gordon Keith, adding, "And he offered me a job as his secretary for twenty-five dollars a week! That's more than I made with Mr. I accepted "Accepted!

Matthew Darby His fierce eyes met hers You'll get yourself talked about. "It's only for the summer. I haven't been able to find anything else. And I promised Rosalind her

"Oh, Matt," Ruth Darby said, "I can't see any harm in her working for Gordon Keith. Why, it'll be an experience for her. He's been so many places."

Rosalind's eyes were bright "What's he like? What did he say? Is he as good looking as his pic-

A small frown appeared between Constance's narrow dark brows. She could say that he was tall, dark and handsome but the would not really describe him. Nor could she describe the way his dark eyes had looked at her nor the clipped tones of his deep voice nor his charming smile. No, she could not describe Gordon Keith

But to please Rosalind she said, smiling, "He's very glamorous. He's tall, dark and handsome." Rosalind grinned. "You have all the luck!

(To Be Continued)

## Just Pals

SOUTH BEND, Ind .- The International Union of Hotel and Res-Employes has quit picketing Daniel Clark's restaurant after 85 days.

reason: Clark fed the pickets free of charge and they became so chummy they were calling him "Danny."

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BENEFIT GAME AT COLUMBIANA

Kiwanis Sponsors Basket-ball Tilt As Welfare Move

COLUMBIANA, Dec. 27. - The Kiwanis-sponsored Alumni basketball games and dance Wednesday evening in the High school nasium promises to attract the us-ual capacity crowd. Proceeds will be used in the club's work for un-

gerprivileged children.

Rev. J. C. Wilson is in charge of the three basketball games, the feature being one between Coach Al Beach's High school team and Alumni players, graduates of 1936-37-38. The school band will play during game intermissions.

Don Robbins and his orchestra from Alliance will play for the dance following the games, with Tommy Flynn, a midget entertainer and dancer, as an added attraction. Chas. B. Fuhrman is chair man of ticket sales. Some of the Alumni available for the feature game include: Fisher, Fullerton. Manchester, Eckert, the Entriken twins, Poulton, Miller. Anglemyer, Bauer, Burkle, Hoover, Lesher and Winegord. Games between teams of "old-timers" are also planned. Install Officers

The following officers of the Lutheran Sunday school were installed Sunday morning: Superintendent, Fred Liston; assistant su-perintendent, W. E. Messersmith; secretary, Ruth Henry; assistant secretary, Helen Simpson; treasurer, Wilmer Yarian; assistant treasurer, Herbert Souder; librarian. Janet Mille: assistant. Eloise Reesh; superintendent junior department, Miss Alta Mulch; istant superintendent, Miss anor Lehman; secretary junior department, Miss Martha Souder; assistant secretary, Carol Simpson; uperintendent primary department, Mrs. Harry Heltzel; assistant su-perintendent, Mrs. Harold Wurster; perintendent cradle roll, Mrs. C.

The Mary-Martha class of the Lutheran church will hold the Decomper and with little understanding of modern ways and modern belopie. Constance had never undestood him and had never held conversation alone with him in the life. She saw her mother, a conversation alone with him in the life. She saw her mother, a conversation alone with him in the life. She saw her mother, a conversation alone with him in the life. She saw her mother, a conversation alone with him in the life. She saw her mother, a conversation alone with him in the life. c'clock, with a gift exchange. Members are to bring their own table service and sandwiches.

The Loyal class of the Christian Sunday school will hold the annual Christmas party tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lund-gren. A church fellowship supper will be held tonight at the church. Holloway, W. Salem st. when both church and Sunday school officers will be elected.

Preach Farewell Rev. J. C. Strubel preached his farewell sermon Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church, but will return next Sunday to conduct the quarterly Communion service. The Strubels will make their future home in Lectonia.

ling will have plenty of time to dress. Yes, Terry's here. He waited until a few minutes ago for you. A group of members of Boy Scout troop No. 15, lead by Walter Holloand George Myers, are spending three days in camp at the Mc-Kinley Scout Reservation, near Lisbon. They erected a flagpole and placed routing signs to the camp. William Magill, who, with Earl

Kabled, is studying aviation at the Curtiss-Wright Aviation school. Glendale, Calif., has been chosen as a member of the school basketball

Wendell Riggle, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Riggle, who has com-pleted his studies at Bowling Green State university, has accepted sition as junior accountant with

Where 7 Army Men Died in Air Blast

Here is part of the shattered wreckage of the giant twin-engined army transport-bomber which exploded in mid-air near Uniontown, Ala. All seven occupants of the plane, army men who were on a routine flight and looked forward to Yule celebrations with families and friends, were instantly killed. The cause of the explosion which shattered the plane has not yet been determined.

the Price Water Works at Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dieffen CASH BRINGS GOOD CHEER bacher and daughter, Lucille, stu dent at Ohio Northern university are spending the Christmas holidays at Avon, N. Y., with their daughter, and sister, Mrs. Charles

Matthews, and family. Miss Ellen Myers, nurse at the leveland City hospital, spent the liday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Myers and

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holloway and family were: Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Cooper, romes town; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Smith nd Mrs. Carrie Smith, Salem; and Ars. Rita Gordon.

Miss Jean Funkhouser, teacher the schools at Hiram, is spend-ig her vacation with her parents and Mrs. E. P. Funkhouser d family.

Miss Janet Keller, teacher in the arma schools, is vacationing with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char-E. Keller, N. Elm st. Miss Ada Holloway, New York is # visiting in the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.



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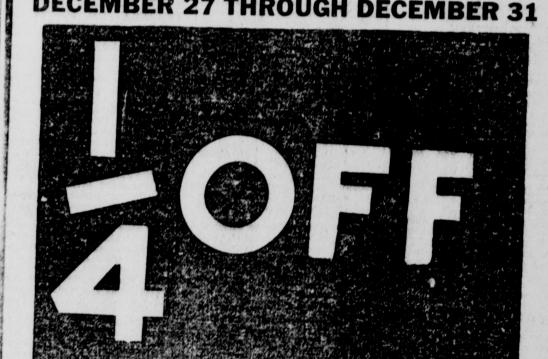
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The operetta is directed by A. T.

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charge of Miss Fannie Leasure and

The presentation is open to the

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Miss Marie Collahan will play a

Final dress rehearsal for the operetta will be held at 7 tonight

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Scions of old families and pretty ebs from Boston and New York

Eleanor is the lively 18-year-old

debutante to bow at the executive

dinner party at the White House would precede the ball, with the guests largely cousins.

There will be dancing in the east room until 3 a.m., after the visitors have been received by the

first lady and her niece. The pres-

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AKRON, Dec. 27. — William I Hopkins, 69, former city manage

of Cleveland, was in City hospi

fered last night in an automobi

collision near Bath.

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Louis Laymond, Jr.; angels,

King Herod, Ralph

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George Talbot

## Mr. And Mrs. Daniel Gaston Observe 60th Anniversary Sterner of Salem and Cecil Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clay, R.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gaston, the Men's Bible class of the Preswhose 60th wedding anniversary byterian church of which he is a member. Mr. and Mrs. Gaston reoccasion at a family dinner Sunday ingo at their home, 551 East Sixth st.

Children and grandchildren of the couple attended, including their sons, Dr. J. C. Gaston of Beaver Fails, Pa., and David of Wadsworth; their daughter Mrs. Makel Buddle. their daughter, Mrs. Mabel Riddle Elizabeth Riddle of Salem. They have another granddaughter, Mrs. Janet Malacord of Eagle Rock, Cal., and one great grandchild.

of Swissvale, Pa.

the couple a beautiful gift, as did 30 years ago.

Attend Dance

Annual Calumet Fete Is

Held At Elks' Ball-

room Here

Guests from Warren, Lisbon, Lee-

nia, Columbiana, East Palestine,

Alliance, Chicago, Wichita, Kansas

and Omaha, Neb., were among the

ince were those given before the

tein, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Holzbach,

nd breakfasts afterward by Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Getz of the

Centon rd., observed their 40th

24, at their home. An oyster sup-

per was served to a group of friend

presented a number of gifts.

Dec. 24, 1898 in Beloit.

59th Anniversary

Is Observed

great grandchildren

St. Paul Girl Scouts

Lorin E. Battin of Houston, Tex.,

Mrs. Ray Pfeifer of the Demasous

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Liebschner of

Miss Lauretta Greenisen, student

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Greenisen of

Miss Marian Burke of East State

cago is visiting at the home of her

Cleveland st.

Desh'er and Miss Selma Liebschner of Cleveland spent Christmas with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Wil-

liam A. Liebschner of Euclid st.

Wed 40 Years

Mrs. John Carpenter, who en-

in the Elks hall.

125 Couples

Mr. Gaston, 81, was born in Ire-

They have lived in Salem pracat home; one granddaughter, Mrs. tically all their lives and in their present home for the last 20 years. Both are members of the Presbyterian church and have been for others present included Mr. and employe of the Mullins Manufac-Mrs. Theodore Riddle and daugh- turing Corp., worked for the firm ter, Mary Ruth, of Washingtonville for more than 20 years. He beand Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holmes longs to the Moose lodge and is a charter member of the Beaver Falls Neighbors and friends presented lodge which was founded more than

Salem Couple Married

In Kentucky Miss Viola Loutzenhiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loutzenhi er of West Pershing st., and Jean R. Lease, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lease of the Damascus rd., were united in marriage at 5 p. m. Sunday in Covington, Ky. Rev. Tilton, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated.

The couple returned to Salem esterday for a dinner at the Lease home on the Damascus rd., given ed by Rose Marie Scullion, present in their honor. Miss Loutzenhiser wore a teal 125 couples who enjoyed the an-nual Calumet dance Monday night and a corsage of sweet peas and

Mr. and Mrs. Lease, graduates A large Christmas tree at each n blue and the other in red, with a canopy of pine and Christmas the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. bells, featured the unique and at-tractive decorations for the hall. the J. W. Lease process here the J. W. Lease grocery here. Johnny Martone's band played for

the affair. Dancing was from 10 Announce Marriage Guests included: Dr. and Mrs. of Daughter R. A. Snelson and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Starbuck of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Starbuck of the Goshen rd, announce the martine; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roose time; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roose to Claude W. Berger, son of Mr. and of Leetonia; Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Peter Berger of North George-Wright of Lisbon; William Chisler town, at a dinner Sunday at the of Omaha, Neb.; William and Starbuck home.

Natalie Galbreath of Alliance; Rob-The wedding was an event of ert and James Anderson of Chicago, Nov. 27.
and Herbert P. Lindsley of Wichita, Mrs. Berger is a graduate of Gohen Township High school, class of Among the number of private 1938. He attended Goshen High

parties preceding and following the chool. The couple will reside in North fair by Mr and Mrs. Ward Eck- Georgetown.

nd Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hurlburt; Will Be First Wed Mrs. Russell Gibbs and Mr. In New Church

Miss Deris King, daughter of Ma tained at the Gibbs home on the and Mrs. James R. King of Tenthunter rd., and Otis and Arthur st., and Paul Smith, son of Mrs. an, who entertained at the home Cora Smith of South Lincoln ave. f their parents, Mr. and Mrs. will be the first couple to be married in the new Presbyterian church. Their wedding will be solemnized there by Rev. R. D. Mr. and Mrs. James Getz Walter, pastor, on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 18.

The date was announced at a party Christmas dayy at the King ave. Ralph and Homer Coppock are home when friends and relatives brothers of Mrs. Parsons wedding anniversary Saturday, Dec. from Salem and other towns were 1 entertained.

and relatives and the couple were Mrs. Neil Knowlton The anniversary observance was Bridge Hostess arranged by their sons and fami-lies, Lewis Getz of Salem, Donald of

Mrs. Neil Knowlton was hostess at a dessert bridge Friday after-noon at her home on South Linthe Benton rd., and Lester, at Mr. and Mrs. Getz were married coln ave., honoring Miss Barbara Benzinger, fiance of Herbert P. Lindsley of Wichita, Kan.

Betty Jane Ballantine and Miss Dorothy Benzinger were awarded the prizes. Miss Ben-Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Davis held open house Christmas day at held open house Christmas day at held open house Christmas day at Lunch was served at the card Lunch was served at the card below the card was been attractive with

ing friends and neighbors during tables which were attractive with the afternoon and evening, in ob-

servance of their 59th anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Davis, lifelong res-Gardners Observe idents of Salem and vicinity, were assisted in the celebration by chil- Anniversary dren, grandchildren and several

A family dinner and open house during the afternoon and evening were delightful features of the 50th tained the Junior Music club at her wedding anniversary celebrated Christmas day by Mr. and Mrs

Sing Carols

Girl Scouts of St. Paul's Catholic school sang Christmas carols at various places throughout the city last night Lunch was served afterlast night lunch was served night lunch was s The next meeting will be held at received many gifts and messages.

3:30 p. m., Friday, Jan. 6.

Miss Mary Grace Behringer entertained friends at her home Friday evening at a Christmas party.

Postpone Meeting The Maids of Salem have post-

formerly of Salem, visited with friends here yesterday. Battin is spending the holidays with his par- 10, at the home of Miss Faye Lantz, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Battin East Pershing st. of the Canton-Massillon rd. He will return Saturday to Houston Auxiliary Meeting

gion home. All members are asked to attend. George Pfeifer, student at Ohio

State university, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Hine-Bryarly

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Hine of 335 He will return to Columbus

1. 4. North Union ave., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Irene, to John Bryarly, Jr., of Warren on Saturday, Dec. 24.

> spent Christmes with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Scullion, West Eighth st. Mrs. Scullion and son, James. "We are er Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Kuhl of Ers Mrs. 'Russell Schill in E'lwood City.
> Pa. Mrs. Frances Scullion of Salem is visiting her daughter and lem is visiting her daughter a

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McEldow-ney of Findlay spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. Lizzle Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox an his sister, Miss Mary Wright, Ohio Jerry of Lincoln Neb., are holiday ave. C. A. Greenisen, Cleveland st

Mrs. Donald Hindman, East State. parents in Canton and Massillon.

BAPTISTS PLAN SACRED MUSIC Sterner-Clay Marriage Is Solemnized

The marriage of Miss Esther Mae D. 5, was solemnized at 4:30 p. m Sunday at the home of the groom's parents.

Rev. E. O. Hilt of Greenford officiated at the ceremony before a setting of pine and greens. Attendants were Miss Martha Clay, sister of the groom, and Wilbert Graham of North Jackson. The bride wore a blue taffeta gown p. m. Wednesday in the church, with corsage of snapdragons.

A small group of relatives and bers. The operetta is a new and friends attending the ceremony in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swank mas story, written by H. R. Evans. of North Lima; Mr. and Mrs. Fos- Attractive lighting effects for the ter Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kendig, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Weaver and Donald Sheen of R. D. 5; Rev. and Mrs. Hilt of Greenford; Mr. and Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Nellie Clay, grandmother of the groom, and reeman Rupright of Salem. Snyder; chief priest, John P. Ollo-The bride has made her home man; Mary, Miss Ada Lottman; Freeman Rupright of Salem

for some time with Mr. and Mrs. king's James Jones of R. D. 3, Salem. and Wilbur West. A dinner was served following the ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Clay will be at home herds, Don Freed, Robert Mille with his parents.

Christmas Party Held by L. C. B. A.

About 120 members and their families enjoyed a Christmas party given by the Ladies Catholic Benevolent association in the K of C. hall Thursday evening.

The program included a play "Christmas Without Patsy", direct ed by Gene Myers, Mary Catherine McCloskey, Jean and Robert Scul-lien. Arthur Herning, Francis Fink poem. Virginia Scullion; song ha Ann Scullion; carols by the

Gifts were distributed to the children by a Santa Claus. Members of the organization packed baskets for the needy.

The committee in charge was Junnia Jones of Salem, will be gues Mrs. Earl Deville, Mrs. Fred Mun-sell, Mrs. Catherine McCloskey organist. Mrs. John Burke and Miss Marian

The association will meet again

Missionary Meeting

Jessie Thomas Missionary circl of the English Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 tonight at the home of Mrs. Russell Fortune, Da-

W. R. C. Meeting The Women's Relief Corps will hold its regular meeting this after-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Miss noon in the K. of P. hall. Eleanor Roosevelt of Boston, debu-tante niece of the president and Mr. and Mrs. George Steffel, Mis. Mrs. Roosevelt, will be presented at a White House ball tonight to a outh Provins, Lowell Shal'enberge Steffel, Jr., Mary Steffel select section of the east's youthnd Fred Kopp were guests Sunda; of M. and Mrs. William Kopp and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Provins in

flocked to the capital for the dance
the first White house debat party
fines Miss Helen Taft "caine out"
28 years ago. Boston guests took a
special railroad car for the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Coppock and family of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs Homer J. Coppock of Chicago pent Monday with Mr. and Mr. Harry Parsons, North Ellsword daughter of Mrs. Roosevelt's broth-er, Hall, and is the third Roosevelt

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fair and son Gale of Bedford spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, East Eighth st.

Loss Is Estimated At \$1,000 In Blaze ident will be there to see that his niece and her friends have a good At Leetonia Plant

LEETONIA, Dec. 27.-The vil- time. lage fire department was called to the Crescent Machine Co. Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock to extinguish a fire of unknown origin on the north side of the foundry building. The office of Foundry Superintendent John A. Arnold, windows and window sashes on that side of the building were destroyed. Sand and flasks in the building were damaged by water. The loss, estimated at more than

home Wednesday evening.
Relatives have been advised of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and econd st A son, Harry and one daughter. Mrs. J. J. Alexander of Boswell Pa. The little miss has been named Joan Carol. Mrs. Alexander will be remembered as Miss Mary Beil-hart, daughter of A. H. Beilhart. Miss Mary Grace Behringer en-

> A gift exchange was held. The hostess served lunch. Mrs. Laura Howell left Friday for a viseit with her children, Mrs. Ralph Lundstrum and Carl Howell,

Jack Cushman, a student at St. will return Saturday to Houston where he is employed as a salesman for the Youngstown Sheet & The American Legion auxiliary Cushman teacher at Huntington, will meet at 8 tonight in the Legion home. All members are asked and Mrs. H. A. Cushman

Townsend to Meet

With Rep. Brewster

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27. - Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension advocate, left by airliner for James Scullion of Chagrin Fails | New York last night to confer with Rep. Ralph O. Brewster of Maine. elected to congress with Townsend

"We are enlarging our organization and breaking it into smaller units," Dr. Townsend said. "We at Kent State university, is spending the holidays with her parents, spending the holidays with her parents, the holidays with her parents with the holiday with the holidays with her parents with the holiday with the holid

receiving increased support in east-ern states and its greatest follow-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox and son ing in that section was in Ohio.

Injuries Fatal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett sand family of Akron and Thomas home Saturdav night.

Mr. Genevieve MacMinn of Chi
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett and Thomas Bennett of Ada spent Christmas with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett best, acting coroner, returned a sund family of Akron and Thomas Bennett of Ada spent Christmas with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett best, acting coroner, returned a sund in the fatal inturies to George A. Schroades, 81, who dropped 15 feet from the roof of a building at Ceffront the roof o cago is visiting at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and the holiday weekend with their here. Schroades was a retired hardware dealer

## Theatre Attractions NEW YEAR . . . . Greeting Cards and Statione



Irene Hervey, Ray Milland and Olympe Bradna in a scene from "Say It in French", Showing at the State Wednesday Only.

morrow for a one-day showing. Olymphe Bradna—as a French bride of an American playboy, who takes a job as maid in his apart-grandfather of his fancee. as a handsome society lad, who has getter to shield his marriage from the Mary Carlisle, in the role of a sis-world in order to save his father ter, Mona Barrie, as a sophisticat-

Troublesome Decision

Written by Jacques Deval, the ophisticated Parisian author of Tovarich. follows the hiliarious escapades of the young marrieds from the land Young and Billie Burke, poignant moment when they step Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Janet off the "Ile de France" in New York to learn that Milland must for the last times xylophone number, "The Bells of announce his engagement to a ard madcap heiress immediately or and announce his engagement to a ard Carlson, Paulette Goddard madcap heiress immediately or and Henry Stephenson are also madcap heiress immediately of face the bankruptcy of his father's featured in the picture.

"Mr. Wong, Detective," with Boris hipping business.

One comic situation follows an- Karloff in the role of a clever avoid separation from her hus- attraction at the Grand. band, goes to work as a maid for her unsuspecting mother-in-law, while the bewildered Milland alows his engagement to be an-

nounced, hoping that something will turn up to save his neck. Amazing complications arise when he new "maid" tries to prevent her ster-in-law from getting mixed in an ugly scandal, Milland is scovered by the butler in the



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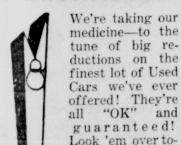


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Karl Drummond, his mother and father

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party's national program commit-ee, charged that his ouster was

lictated by Gov. Philip F. LaFol-

Republicans won a thumping vin-

tory from Progressives in the November election. They carried all five state constitutional offices, cap-

red eight of Wisconsin's 10 consional seats and elected Alex-

nder Wiley, Chippewa Falls, Wis, ttorney, to succeed Sen. F. Ryan ouffy, a New Deal Democrat, in

the U. S. senate. Already they are gunning for Sen. Robert M. LaFoilette's seat if the young Progressive stands for re-election in 1940.

Heil. ruddy-fixed. 62-year-old

millionaire Milwaukee industrialist,

came to this country from Dues-mond. Germany, when a small boy. Heil's family settled in Wauke-

sha county, where for two years the young German immigrant boy

swept the floors of a small grocery, curried horses, waited on trade and did odd jobs. Then he came to

Milwaukee where for a time he

worked as a laborer, "news butcher"

on railroad trains and as a con-

24. Heil organized the Heil Rail

Joint Welding company which since has grown into the extensive Heil

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they were gone.

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MONTREAL-Harry Parkins, 53, confessed robber, complained here that "some crook" had stolen the

loot he himself had stolen from a

summer home at Laval-sur-le-Lac.

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When he went to get the goods,

tte, whose bid for an unprece-

Republican governor-elect.

Hearing the guilty verdict against her son in Los Angeles federal court is too much for Mrs. Ida Lee Drummond, mother of Karl Drummond, 21-yearold aircraft plant employe, convicted of stealing blueprints of a revolutionary new naval bombing plane and attempting to sell them to Japanese

agents for \$2,000. Sentence was delayed a day by Judge Leon Yankwich. Drummond's crippled father, D. W. Drummond, is at the right. The elder Drummonds drove to Los Angeles from Wichita, Kan., to be at their son's side and lend

## Crocker's Popular Band Is Held Over At Metzger BY EXPERIENCE

Mel Crocker and his band, which joined with Art Jarrett, husband of Technique and Special has proven one of the most popular Eleanor Holm. musical organizations at the Hotel Crocker, after recovering from Metzger this season; has been held the effects of his accident, played over for this week, the hotel man- with such bands as those of Paul gement announced today. Specht, Emil Velasco, Merle Jacobs
This group will be on hand to and others. Incidentally, Jacobs is agement announced today.

supply the tunes on Saturday, New Year's eve. Reservations may be made at the Silver Cocktail room.

Two years ago Mel was able to made at the Silver Cocktail room

Crocker some years back headed him, and decided to start out again, Crocker some years back neaded a 12-piece band which acquired with a small band, with the experonsiderable fame in New York tation of eventually building a larger musical organization. This larger been slow, however, because and busiest organizations in enter-tainment circles in the Empire State, winning much popularity through its performances at the Peacock room of the Hotel Ham-mond.

hond. first of the year. It is possible he may add extra pieces to his band was spreading, an unfortunate ac- at that time cident put Crocker out of commis sion and for many months he was unable to wield a baton. As a result his band was split up. At that time, Marlene Gilbert, his songstress, played some of the largest hotels and better radio stations in the country. Jackie Barnhart, the comedian, went with Austin Wylie; Rogers Wasburn, vocalist and pi-anist, was with Charlie Barnett; and Phil Hughes, the drummer,

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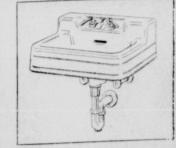
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## New Secretary



Here is a recent photo of Joseph B. Keenan, assistant United States attorney general, who succeeded James Roosevelt, son of the President, as a member of the White House secretariat.

# **USES NEW TOOLS**

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This message is directed generally to the farmer-but not the armer who insists on carrying on s routine work like his grandfather and his father before him, and o on-the farmer with the Chinese complex who just will not adopt modern methods.

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## On Mercy Mission



ed from streptococcus virie of few victims in hospital histo who have survived the rare blood disease, Robert Billings (abov was to fly to New York to od to a stricken woman he fer seen. The 14-year-old mass., boy responded to a nonal appeal for donors.

## Denies Musica Arms Deal



Susan B. Lucas, 50, who said her business is to obtain capital for new inventions, is pictured as she testified at the New York investigation of the McKesson & Robbins drug firm. She denied knowledge of any \$50,-000,000 gun-running scheme engineered by the Musica brothers, but said

## Chrysler's New Gear Shift Provides New Driving Thrill

Don Smith of Smith garage says: within the steering column housing A new driving thrill is afforded in and are not attached to the outside the 1939 Chrysler Royal and the of the housing in an unsightly Chrysler Imperial by the safety manner. The new gear shift unit gear shift lever mounted directly and a number of other control imunder the steering wheel. This arprovements make the 1939 Chryslers rangement banishes the need of the easiest starting and handling reaching for the shifting lever and Chryslers ever built, engineers say. clears the front compartment floor All controls are within easy reach of cumbersome obstructions.

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also banishes the old-fashioned "wobble-stick" from the front compartment, leaving the floor completely free from obstructions. As result three oversize persons can ride in the new Chrysler front seat in perfect comfort without being forced to stretch their legs into unnatural and cramped positions. The hand brake lever has been placed under the dash at the driver's left, leaving a surplus of knee-room for front seat passengers.

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Between Wallace Wade

**And Howard Jones** 

By ROBERT MYERS

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 27.— Wallace Wade of Duke university

and Howard Harding Jones of the University of Southern California

have a lot in common in addition to have football teams playing in the Rose Bowl next Monday after-

As they sent their respective

teams through another prac-

tice session today, a review of their past victories shows that both have a decided affection

for golf, both are long on hard work and short on words, both strike their chins when think-

ing and both are praying for victory when their teams come

Jones and Wade each has sent three different teams into the Pas-

dena classic, but the coming bat-

tle marks the first time the two

coaches, rated as among the great-

est in the nation, ever were com-

Jones has an edge in Rose Bowl

success. His teams won three bowl

games and scored a total of 103 points to opponents' 26.

Wade brought three Alabama teams to Pasadena and left with

two victories and one tie, with a

total of 51 points to 26.
Wade in 1931 went to Duke.

successful season, and in the seven years since has built a record of

61 victories, 14 defeats and 3 ties.

His all-time record, dating from 1919, shows 153 games won, 30

lest and eight tied for an average

machine in 1925 and has guided it to 109 victories as against 32 defeats and nine ties. His all-

time bock, starting in 1908 at

Syracuse university, lists 181

victories. 59 losses and 16 tie

games for an average of .754.

The Dukes and the Trojans will make Rose Bowl history next Mon-

day when they play before a throng of more than 90,000 with a gate of approximately \$200,000.

Persons who want anything,

Jones took over the Trojan

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# TOLEDO PACES OHIO COLLEGE CAGE QUINTETS

## **FOXX AVERAGE** IS LOWEST TO WIN IN YEARS

Boston Slugger Copped Batting Crown With Mark of .349

BY EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-In a slambang season featured by booming home runs and the rattle of extra hits, genial Jimmy Foxx of Boston won his second American league batting championship—with as low an average as any which has cap-tured the coveted crown in the last 30 years.

The blacksmith-armed Red Sox first baseman, official statistics showed today, took the hitting title with a mark of .349 in 149 games, a surprisingly low figure for a year in which his own total of 50 circuit smashes was one of many spectacular hitting performances in the

In 1935, Buddy Myer of Washington won the title with a .349 average. Those identical marks are the lowest plate championship figures since the great Ty Cobb won the honer with a .324 in 1908. Foxx took the title in 1933 with .356. The 1937 winner was Charles Gehringer of Detroit, with .37%. This season he dropped to .306.

Foxx, whose remarkable come back after a poor 1937 season was won of the season's bright spots, was the player largely responsible for Boston's capturing the league's club-hitting title, with a .299 av-

Behind the champion game these stars:.. Johnny Geoffrey Heath, Cleveland, 343; Ben Chapman, Boston, .340; Myer of Washington, .336; Cecil Travis of Washington, .3 and Hal Trosky, Cleveland, .344.

Foxx's low winning average, how-ever, can't take anything away from the double-X man's brilliant 1938 job. Jimmy, troubled by a sinus infection in 1937, when he hit only .285, roared back to stardom with his big bat. His total bases mark of 398 was tops for the cir-cuit, with his 50 homers putting him second to Hank Greenberg for the circuit-smashing department, Hank coming down in front with

Greenberg, big Detroit first baseman, also took top honors with 144 runs scored, with the laurels for most hits, 201, going to Joe Vos-mik of Boston, the only player in the league to make 200 or more safeties during the year.

Joe Cronin, Boston's manager, enjoyed a fine season, with his 51 doubles setting the two base hit pace. In triples, the leader was Heath of Cleveland, with 18. Robert Doerr of Bos-ton made the most sacrifice hits, getting 22, while peppery Frank Crosetti of New York's Yankees stole the greatest number of bases, 27. Bill Werber of Philadelphia was caught stealing the most times, 15.

The season saw the league, as a average of 281. The home run to-tal of the loop leaped from 866 in 1937 to a new high of 864. The Wood's 4-year-old Busy K. won the major league record was broken for \$2,000 added Christmas handicap the most players making 20 or more old total was 12, made in 1937

## Jones Is Winner

-October

1938 SPORTS PARADE

-By JACK SORDS-



KNOCKING AT THE DOOR - - By Jack Sords

## SOUTHERN SPORT | Breezy Briefs FESTIVAL OPENS

Sugar Bowl's Week-Long Program Is Off To Flying Start

f sports was off to a flying start swamped with offers to officiate in today on basis of a hectic round basketball . . . one midwest paper of rowing, sailing, and boxing con-advertised his appearance with a tests—to say nothing of a horse streamer: "Wrong down Getchell

New Orleans and Clemson college, plenty heated about a chance crack Southern conference champions, of Bill Kern's . . . the Carnegie fought to a 4-4 draw in a dual Tech coach remarked his club had meet last night.

Dr. H. S. J. Walker of Mobile. Ala., champion of the annual sailing regatta two years ago, regained the title by beating representatives of seven other gulf coast yacht

The Orleans Rowing club of New Orleans won a two-length victory over the Rollins college crew of Winter Park, Fla., in a four-oared race at a mile and a quarunit, duplicate its league batting ter. The time was seven minutes

At Fairgrounds race track, D. A. finishin gtwo lengths ahead of In vermark with Michigan Flyer third

MONTREAL - McGill university co-eds have no use for a "date bureau." A few years ago a bureau PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27.—Honey was opened with much publicity in Boy Jones, 163, Pittsburgh Negro, the student newspaper, but it died decisioned Jack Moran, 164, Cleve- from lack of clients. Suggestions land, in a 10-round boxing bout that another one be set up are scorned by the co-eds.

## Of Sport From Various Spots

ROSENBLOOM

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. - Johnny Getchell, who pulled the most famous "boner" since Fred Merkle's NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—The finds the thing pays . . . he got the sugar Bowl's week-long festival Sugar Bowl game and finds himself to referee here" The boys Boxers of Loyola university of down in the staked plains are scored two touchdowns against Pitt on passes and might teat Texas Christian the same way in the

> bre ever heard of Don Looney (T. C. U. end). If he hasn't he damn shore will". around this town most of the boys think the Carnegie Tech line will give T. C U. something less than a frolicsome

Sugar Bowl . . . a fellow who modestly signs himself "the whole state" wonders "if this hom-

Bert Bertine, sports editor of the Urbana (III.) Evening Courier, is in town with the Illinois basketball team which plays Manhattan in one half of the Madison Square Garden double header tomorrow night . . . says the Illini have a right

mart outfit and should give Manhattan a drubbing . . . the University of Florida is on the bent for a backfield coach

Josh Cody, the head man, feathered a mild attack of criticism recently but some reor-genization in his staff is due Merris Pipes of Dallas, Tex., claims he's picked 1,204 winners out of 1,487 football games in the last three years . . . Morris clambers right out en the old limb and selects Southern Ca', Tennessee, Texas Christian (tsk, tsk, imagine a Texan picking the Christians) and Texas Tech for these Bowl

Joe DiMaggio is in none too solidly with the Yankee front office nd had better sign that first contract without making any snoots bout it . . . Max Roesch, the Dallas heavyweight, is boomed as the white hope of the south . Jimmy Gurnett writes "he is handsomer than Lou Nova" . . . which will han Lou Nova" . . . which will help him out plenty of course in the ring . . . did you ever hear of a topnotch fighter who also was e good all-around athlete . . . M. Walter St. Denis, the 20th Century thumper who has seen every ighter of note since General Grant ays Jim Corbett who also was a od ball player, and Peter Jackson the Australian Negro, a fine swim-mer, are the only ones he remem-

Larry Buhler, Minnesota's fine fullback, is recovering from an auto accident and got a raft of gifts for Christmas ... the present he prizes most however is the crew bar they reed to pry him loose from the wirekage . . St. John's bas-ketball team has one of the test in Sophemore Dutch Gar-finkel, a play-making guard, who is a cet-shot artist from 'way back ... in his first game in the garden, with 17,000 brg-cyed fans shrieking, Garfinkel dropped in a two-master from mid-court the first time he got the apple.

PASADENA. Cal.-At the perenal solicitation of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Dr. C. Y. Meng young Chinese graduate student of the California Institute of Technology and who there invented the smallest radio tube in the world, has been engaged to construct short-wave stations for the use of the Chinese armies.

## M'KINLEY TOPS **COLUMBIA DRIVE**

Tossed Into Four-Way Tie

in the Mickey McGuire basketball red Brooklynite, is boss in other league for sixth grade teams of Sa- stal lem schools fell from the select list Saturday as Columbia lost to Mc-Kinley, 20 to 19 in an overtime

Columbia, which was previously undefeated and leading the league with two straight victories, dropped into a four-way tie for first place as a result of its first set-back. Tied with Columbia in the top ranking position are McKinley, Reilly and St. Paul.

tended into an overtime period

Raymond Scullion and Dick Miner scored all of the winner's points as Reilly nosed out Fourth Street, 18 to 16. Scullion and Miner each tallied nine markers.

A scheduled game between St. Paul and Prospect was won by St. Paul on a forfeit. Standings of the teams follow:

	W.	L.	ŀ
McKinley	2	1	
Reilly	2	1	
St. Paul	2	1	
Columbia	2	1	
Prospect	1	2	
Fourth St.	0	3	
	-		

NEW YORK-Petey Scalzo, 127, New York, outpointed Paul Lee, 125, pers; National Brass & Copper vs. of .836. Indianapolis, (8). Pittsburgh, and Howell King, 147, Sanitary Office vs. Ohio Edison

when the score was knotted at 18-all at the end of the regulation second. Peter Kane, an Englishplaying time. Lodge paced McKin-ley to victory with 10 points. Schaeffer tallied eight points to weight champion of the world. star for the losers.

		W.	Li.	P
	McKinley	2	1	.6
	Reilly	2	1	.6
	St. Paul	2	1	.6
	Columbia	2	1	.6
	Prospect	1	2	.3
1	Fourth St	0	3	.0
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## Fight Results

Detroit, drew, (10).

PITTSBURGH—Al Quaill, 164
Pittsburgh, outpointed Freddie Try the classifieds — a gold mine
Lenn, 161, Pittsburgh, (10).

# DECISION - TO MAXIE

Mickey McGuire League

## **Bowling Schedule**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ets vs. Bloomberg

7 p. m.-Handicap duckpin tour-Wednesday

6:45 p. m.-Mullins vs. News; Ohio Edison vs. Elks. 9 p. m.-Wark's vs. Electric Furace; Kresge's vs. Bankerettes.

Meissner's. TOLEDO - Fritzie Zivic, 148, 9 p. m.-Democrats vs. Brownie's;

## Is It a Ten-Grand Shoe?



Paul Rung and Ralph Guldahl

Golfers Paul Runyan, leftund Ralph Guldahl seem to be will some tall wondering if the lorseshoe will help their luck in the some tall wondering if the lorseshoe will help their luck in the some tall wondering if the lorseshoe will help their luck in the

## LOUIS LABELED AS TOP BOXER OF PAST YEAR

Armstrong Second Best According To "Ring" Magazine Poll

NEW YCRK, Dec. 27.-Joe Louis, ces of all the heavyweights, and ammering Henry Armstrong, the ttle man with the legs of a child nd the body of a middleweight, cominate the rankings of boxers for

Nat Fleischer, editor of "The Ring" magazine, combed a field of almost 2,200, eliminated all but 895 and then ranked the world's fistiruffers for his February issue When it was over Louis was the boxer of the year and the Hammer vas master of the welterweight and lightweight divisions.

Louis achieved top rating in 2:04 minutes of fighting against Max Schmeling last June. In that merciless destruction of his chief challenger and tormenter, the bomber became the greatest heavyweight of his day as far as the Ring editor and his jury of 202 newspapermen, prometers, boxing com-niscioners and foreign correpondents for the magazine

Armstrong accomplished almos as much. The unbelievable little fellow from St. Louis won the therweight championship late in 1937 and then went on to beat Barney Ross for the welterweight crown, knock the lightweight shapdet off Lou Ambers' gallant noggin and turn back husky, lethal-hitting crown knock the lightweight chapter title delense.

Louis is way out in front among the heavies. In the second group are Lou Nova, Max Baer, Bob Pas-Tony Galento, Maxie Rosenbloom. John Henry Lewis. Lewis, the champion's next opponent, is named king of the light-heavyweight division, although the New York State Athletic commission doesn't recognize him.

The middleweight division gets Fred Apostoli, the San Franciscan, The last of the unbeaten teams

as its No. 1 man. He is recognized as champion in New York and California. Solly Krieger, the scar-

> Fleischer gives Leo Rodak of Chicago and Pete Scalze, a local master of Mayhem, No.'s 1 and 2 in the group of featherweights where the championship is va-cant—cutside of New York. The bald, the Providence boy, who is ranked third in the second

group by Fleischer. K. O. Morgan, the Stamford Conn., Italian who fights out of The Columbia-McKinley game Detroit, is the first bantamweight was close throughout and was ex- on Fleischer's list with Sixto Escobar, the Puerto Rican who is the

7 p. m.—Salem News vs. Hotel Netzger; Moose vs. Masons. p. m.—Fitzpatrick-Strain vs. Kelly's Service; Whitehead Prod-DUCKPIN LEAGUE

MASONIC LADIES LEAGUE

Friday FEDERAL LEAGUE

## **Basketball Schedule** Tonight

CLASS A LEAGUE 7:45—Greenford vs Shasteen's. 8:30—Reisman's vs Whit's Ga-

CLASS B LEAGUE
7:00—Methodist A vs. Smith's Many Things In Common 9:15—Baptists vs. K. of C.

Wednesday, Dec. 28 CLASS B
7:00—Carroll Cadets vs. Chris-

7:45-Trades Class vs. Carroll

Thursday, Dec. 29
CLASS A LEAGUE
7:45—Carroll Comets vs Betise

8:30-Althouse vs Silver Streaks.

## **Basketball Scores** COLLEGE

Colorado 44, St. Joseph 39 Southern California 46, TemJple

Bradley Tech 52. Oregon 39 DePaul 31, Penn State 23 Loyola 44, Southern Methodist 31 Indiana State 48, Wyoming 43 Ohio State 46, U. C. L. A. 38 Nebraska 46, California 43

## **Motors To Battle** McDonald Tonight

The Althouse Motors of the Class A league will invade McDonald to-night to play the McDonald A. C. Members of the Motors squad are asked to report at the garage at 6 o'clock.

The following players are asked where Jones in 1924 had spent one to take notice of the meeting time and report with other members of the team: Bill Cope, Gordy Scullion, Bob Chappell and Fritz

## All-Stars In Tie

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 7. — The Central Ohio All-stars and St. Petersburgh, High school battled to a scoreless tie here yes-terday in the second annual Kumquat bowl football game. Dick Zimmerman, 210-pound tackle from Co-lumbus North High, recovered four fumbles to star for the Ohioans. St. Petersburg made nine first downs to five for the northerners.

Deaths from whooping-cough in the United States have decreased 83 know The News is the Want percent since 1900, according to Medium in this vicinty. So read it. U. S. Census Bureau reports.



## HIGH SCORING ACE SPARK IN TOLEDO DRIVE

Chuckovits Has Tallied 122 Points In Seven Games To Date

COLUMBUS, Dec. 27. - Toledo university, with seven victories and no defeats, paced the pack of Ohio's collegiate basketball teams today thanks to the deadly aim of Forward Chuck Chuckovits, leading individual Buckeye scorer. Chuckovits rang up 13 points last

night to aid his team in defeating invading Centenary college of Shreveport, La., 44 to 34, and run his total for the season to 122, four ahead of Forward Frank Baumholtz of Ohio university. Toledo led at halftime, 21 to 17. In the only other game involv-ing a Buckeye team last night,

Ohio State trounced the University of California's cagers at Los Angeles, 46 to 38, to bring their season's record to a brace of victories against a like number of losses.

A crowd of 5,000 saw the Bucks run up a score of 26 to 13 in the first half and then stave off a determined rally by their foes in the second stanza.

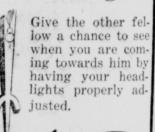
Six Ohio teams in addition to Toledo rode into the week between Christmas and New Year with clean slates. Western Reserve of Cleve-land, with a perfect record of six wins, was next while Kent State had five, Ashland four, Wooster and Akron two each and Denison

Twenty-seven of the 38 Buckeye quintets held percentages of .500 or better, but some of them clash with strong foes during the week.

Fifteen games are scheduled during the remainder of the week for Ohio teams. They are: Today—Ohio State at California; Dec. 28—Bowl-Green at Grand Rapids and Wooster at Rider; Dec. 29—Ohio Wesleyan at Fenn, Bowling Green at Desales and Ohio State at U. C. L. A.; Dec. 30—Wesleyan at Akron, Rowling Green at Versetzer Bowling Green at Youngstown, In-diana at Western Reserve, Cornell at Baldwin Wallace, Cincinnati at Toledo, Wooster at Duquesne and Ohio State at California; Dec. 31
—Wesleyan at Baldwin Wallace and West Virginia at Marietta.

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35 GRAHAM COACH \$295 35 PACKARD COACH \_\_ \$450 '35 HUDSON CAB. - Heater,

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Pennsylvania Railroad Train Schedule, Effective Sept. 25:

#### Eastbound

Train Time 302-3:37 a. m., Cleveland to Pitts-

burgh. 106-5:42 a. m., to Pittsburgh; flag stop to discharge passengers from Tolsdo and Detroit. 54—6:42 a.m., to New York; flag stop to receive and discharge

648-8:37 a. m., local, Alliance to

Pittsburgh, 324-9:31 a. m., Cleveland to New

118-1:54 p. m., Chicago to Pitts-

338-6:37 p. m., Cleveland to Pittsburgh. 52-6:44 p. m., to New York; flag

stop to let off passengers from Mansfield and beyond. 38-9:49 p. m., Cleveland to Nev York, Baltimore and Washing-

## Westbound

105-1:09 a. m., Toledo and Detroit 63-12:39 a. m., regular stop for Ft. Wayne and Chicago pas-

301-2:01 a. m., Pittsburgh to Cleveland.

39-6:50 a. m., from New York stops to discharge passengers from Harrisburg and beyond. 303-9:59 a.m., Pittsburgh to Cleve-

79-10:08 a. m., to Chicago; stops to receive passengers to Crestline and beyond only and to discharge from Harrisbur and beyond.

43-11:04 a. m., Pittsburgh to Chi-117-1:58 p. m., Pittsburgh to De-

113-3:30 p. m., Pittsburgh to Chi-313-6:31 p. m., Pittsburgh to Cleve-

649-7:17 p. m., Local to Alliance 15—9:48 p. m., Philadelphia to Chicago.

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**OPPORTUNITIES** Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classi-



McKee, 20, goes the honor of reigning as queen of the 1939 Southwestern Sun Carnival at El Paso, Tex., to be held in conjunction with the Sun Bowl football game between the Universities of Utah and New Mexico.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — Police here administer the law imparti-ally. Judge Sheldon Smoke parked his automobile too long and got a ticket. A few minutes later the same policeman tagged the car of Mayor James Hamilton

## THE GUMPS-FANCY MEETING YOU HERE!

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## BRINGING UP FATHER









by George McManus

by Cliff Sterrett

## POLLY AND HER PALS







Fancy eggs, low 26; high, 29c; butter, 28c Chickens-Light, 14c; heavies, 18c A. T. & T.

Cabbage, 1c pound Potatoes, 75c bushel.

Wheat, 60c bushel

Eggs—Market firm; prices paid National Biscuit shippers in 100-case lots; furnished National Dairy Prod.
by the Cleveland butter and egg N. Y. Central board; extras 57 lbs and up, candled Ohio Oil

Like poultry—firm; colored fowls, Reynolds Tob. "B' heavy 20 a lb; medium fowls 15; Sears-Roebuck Leghorn fowls, 14, light 11; Leghorn Soceny Vacuum

Local fresh dressed poultry— quoted steady. Firm; heavy fowls 25; medium

extras large white in cases 33½; protection for plants, which were U. S. standards large in cases 30½; said to be unable to withstand such U. S. standards large in cases 301/2; U. S. standards large in cases 30%.
U. S. extras medium white in cases 29½: U. S. standards medium white in cases 27.

Opening ½-½ higher, May 67% July 67½-½ Chicago wheat future in cases 27.

sack; new 2.10-2.25 a bushel.

#### CHICAGO PRODUCE

ards (90 centralized carlots) 26% fresh graded extra firsts 201/2; firsts cars and local 24½; current retures \$4,364,858,241.86; excess of exceipts 23½; refrigerator extras 22¾, penditures \$1.492,936,435.31; gross standards 221/2; firsts 221/4.

#### CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

600-1,000 lb. choice 9-10.50; mediun Calves 400; steady; choice 10-

11.50; medium 9-10. Sheep and lambs 2,000; strong;

wool clipped choice 9.25-9.75; medium 8-9; wethers 4-4.50; ewes 3-4. Hogs 1,000; 1020 higher; heavy 50-300 lbs 7.25-7.90; medium 220-250 lbs .25; good butchers 8.25-8.35; yorkers 8.85; roughs 6.25-6.75.

Hogs 4,300; 10 higher than Fri- in San Francisco. He was a member day; good and choice 230-lb down of the crew that made a perilous 8.50 to mostly 8.60; 7.00-8.00; sows journey from Egypt to Britain with

mostly 4.00. Calves 150; 50 higher; Jimmy Sexton who worked as a good and choice vealers 11.00-12.00. dock laborer glad to draw his fif-Sheep 725; lambs 15 higher; good teen bob a week.

Power of Conservatives Augmented by Novem-

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33% vanced in the last elections toward As it stands, however, the south clu

## 61/8 generaly is called conservative.

In the senate, Vice President Garner is a Texan and Democratic Leader Barkley a Kentuckian. The latter has gone down a straight line velt, is a potent force, and always must be reckoned with. New Milford, received first aid

is from Alabama and Democratic Salem City hospital at 11:40 a.m. Leader Rayburn from Texas. They have carried the ball time and home of his son in Deerfield where again for the administration.

remembered. Both worked with N.E'lsworth ave., suffered a frac-Garner in the house for years, tured right arm when she fell on Rayburn long has been a close an icy pavement at the home of him for the presidential nomina- pital and returned home

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## HOPKINS MAPS

Considers Plan To Provide Jobs In Pri-

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the holiday weekend. Many of those interested in the pend are considering some means committee disclosed that a report on complaints of "politics in relief" was nearing completion. This was Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,871,921,806.55; expendi-investigation into the recent eleca major phase of the committee's

by-state account, may touch off senate debate on relief even before the administration asks for extra funds to operate WPA until July 1. nvited to attend. A special pro-Furthermore, opponents of Hopcounty officers. kins' confirmation believe the re-port may give them some am-George V. Frye of Columbiana has entered Salem City hospital for

ominated over President Roosevelt's opposition, called today for medical treatment.

field has been admitted to Salem City hospital for surgical treatments Tydings said that for a number of years the problem had been treated as a temporary one "largely by the national government."

Girl Scouts of the First Baptist church have canceled their meet-'In the future relief-and all

Senator King (D-Utah) said he would propose that congress junk "Cleopatra's needle" the present relief program and substitute a system of outright fed-

He suggested that any state be

## Alliance Farmer,

shooting himself through the heart two school revenue measures and in the basement of his farm home "for such other purposes" as he

Mr. Bandy's act. He had been in to memberships on the state unen-

by a brother at 9:15 a. m. in the sion. coal cellar of the home. He had been dead only a short time. None of the family heard the fatal shot. tion commission chairmanship Born near Alliance, Mr. Bandy a six-year term. Clarence H. Kns had spent his entire life in this vicinity. He was a member of the

Bandy, he is survived by nine chil-Bandy, he is survived by nine children: William Bandy, Mrs. Herbert

Davey, calling for the re-enstment of the cigaret and liquid hel Hunter, Mrs. Donald Anderson and Mrs. Herbert Monter of R. F. D. ment of the eight and inquit taxes—both of which are armarked for the school foundation 4, Alliance, and Burdella, Laura, Thomas, John and Sharlet Bandy at home; three grandchildren; two lack of adequate financial privibrothers, Thomas Bandy of R. D. 4. sion Alliance, and Raymond Bandy of 1939. L. C. Borton of Alliance, Mrs. Lewis Stocker of Youngstown and Mrs. Clarence Watson of R. D. 4, Al-

## Shakeup of Parole System Advocated

igorous shakeup of Pennsylvania's parole system, including creation of five-man tribunal invested with parole powers now held by the judiciary, was urged in a repor placed before Gov. George H. Earle today by a commission he named to study the question.

In addition to the full-time board, which would administer paroles to all prisoners serving more than a

## JOHN V. MORRIS FATALLY HURT

A dinner and dance have Jeen planned for Wednesday night in of the founding of the Lion Tapers | right arm and head above the right | wald, was shot last night, the debiana, at 4 p. m. yesterday.

> Alexander Hackett, 59, of War-Route 46, two miles south of Can- ent-a box of candy-as the "final

Cars operated by Frank Simmons, 61, of Leetonia, and Albert Kelbaugh, 42, of R. D. 4, Alliance, collided on the Lisbon road near gain for the administration.

But their background must be Mrs. Veronica Whitehill, 62, of :91 lided on the Lisbon road near Sheen's filling station Monday af-

A machine driven by Rev. C. F Bailey, pastor of the First Friends church, hit a pole and ran onto the collision with a machine operated by George Steele of Cleveland, police said. Apparently, no one was

on the ice at 3 a. m. Christmas ers last night.

Pershing st. The baby has been of Youngstown were involved in a named James Richard. Mrs. Den-collision on S. Broadway Saturday morning.

of 628 E. Fourth st. and Roland Hall of Leetonia tangled on E. Pershing st. at 10 a. m. Sunday. ice daily at the pond in the A parked car owned by Morris Wisler also was involved, police said.

> andervelde, 72, veteran leader of Roberts.'
> Roberts nale died today. He was one of Belgium's signer

the Versailles treaty. His potical position included the vice cinets" because of his influence veteran Socialist had lecture South America and visited the

ium's "atrocity" case before Presi- ( want to get warm." 1866, Vandervelde joined the So-cialist party soon after his gradua-

ion from the University of Brus-Through his long career he served

## oustanding orator. Big Ones Get Away MIAMI, Dec. 27.-While riding cross a bridge south of here, Mr.

and Mrs. Cliff Warner saw several Davey Calls Special Ses- live fish lying in the sun by the how they got there, threw them overboard and watched them swim And then, she said, she noticed a fisherman beside the bridge, intent on another nibble.

R. W. Christiansen says John Howard can be thankful he is a little on the hefty side, has "padding" that ill health was responsible for ate confirmation of appointments under his belt. Howard had two dynamite caps in his pocket. They exploded. On thin persons, the ployment compensation commission doctor said, such an explosion would have damaged vital organs. On Charles Leasure was expected to Howard it made only a flesh wound



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GLASSES ON CREDIT

## Attractive Young Woman Wounded By Jilted Suitor

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 27.-An ata hospital today from 10 bullet wounds Datective Clarence Arthur said were inflicted by a man whose Christmas present she had returned unopened several hours earlier.

George Himan, died at 0.20 in Monday in Salem City hospital where she was admitted six days ago for medical treatment.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs John Peacock, she was born at Mrs John Peacock.

The young woman, Florence Gott- North Lima June 24, 1905. wald, was shot last night, the detectives said, as she stepped from daughters. Betty, Marjorie, Dorothy Former members of the club will be guests at a dinner at 6:30 at the German hall. Dancing at the lake Placentia cance hall will follow from 9 to 12. The dance is open to former members and their content of the same town, figured in a collision with a machine driven by J. W. Hawthorne, 54, of Columbiana, on Route 7, south of Colu worker.
"It loved her," the detective

quoted him as saying. "For three years I tried to get her to marry me, but she wouldn't have anything G. D. Keister will be in charge.

# TWO PRISONERS

In Capture of Nebraska Convicts

more than half the standing committees of house and senate are Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Groves commobile in charge of Sidney Barton tion appropriate the half the standing committees are mobile in charge of Sidney Barton tion appropriate the half the standing committees are mobile in charge of Sidney Barton tion appropriate the half the standing committees are mobile in charge of Sidney Barton tion appropriate the half the standing committees are more than half the standing committees are more than half the standing committees are more than half the standing committees of house and senate are more than half the standing committees of house and senate are more than half the standing committees of house and senate are more than half the standing committees of house and senate are more than half the standing committees of house and senate are more than half the standing committees of house and senate are more than half the standing committees of house and senate are more than half the standing committees are more than the standing committees are m of Cleveland crashed into and broke tion announcer who wanted to get orn Christmas morning at the a gate at the crossing after skidding warm, captured two escaped prison- Island town for 10 years and was

Machines of Lawrence Schaeffer, Brown, 34, who escaped from the 1155 E. Third st. and John Lischak Missouri state prison while serving of Youngstown were involved in a a term for bank robbery and was captured and sentenced for robbery here, and May captured Fred Machines driven by D. N. Bailey Roberts, 34, former Nebraska prison inmate who was being held in connection with an Omaha robbery.

100 officers and farmers when he stepped up to a scale house on the vention. George Cockerill farm. A fire burned brightly in a stove and a man lay on a couch. May asked if ne might enter and get warm. He looked questioningly at the

Roberts was shot in the leg, the wound apparently having been in-

flicted during a chase of a stolen car that preceded the gathering of Sedlacek and Jones were at the Cockerill home when officers left to

return to the scale house. The re- (Ted) Young, 41, owner of restauporters heard a knock at a window, rants in Wellsville and Steubenthen a bloody face peering in and ville, was found dead of a heart a voice saying "Please let me in. I attack yesterday at the home of his

#### Heads Loan Board WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Theo. H. Tangeman of Columbus

in many cabinets. A politician, been reappointed chairman of the journalist, author, lecturer and Federal Home Loan bank in Cin-Federa! Home Loan bank in Cinphilosopher, he was known as an cinnati, the Federal Home Loan to fly over his farm. "After you oustanding orator." bank announced today. W. M. flew over the last time," he said, Brock of Dayton has been retained "I found five of my white Legas vice chairman.

## DEATHS

tractive 26-year-old brunette was reported in a critical condition in Mrs. Pearl Edith Hilliah, 33, wife of George Hilliah, died at 6:20 a. m

Funeral service will be held at

Burial will be in the North Lima cemetery.

## Reporter Who Saw Assassination of Lincoln Succumbs

LAWRENCE, N. Y., Dec. 27. - dropped below freezing. James Loucheim, 94, who as a youthful reporter for the "Cincin- overnight in Chicago. A low of covered the assassina- above zero was forecast for Announcer Also Figures tion of President Lincoln, died city. Polar blasts sent the me yesterday.

old man of Lawrence," was born northwest ranged to 22 below OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 27.—George served with the Chio reserves dur-

He had been clerk of this Long may get freezing weather

## **Educators Gather** In Annual Session

COLUMBUS, Dec. 27.—Buckeye teachers and school administrators some 1.000 strong, interrupted holi-May was at the scene of a man- day vacations today for opening hunt being staged by more than sessions of the Ohio Education as sociation's annual December con-Seventeen departmental

grams and one general session were scheduled during the two-day gathering, featured by addresses of Dr. Thomas H. Quigley, and Dr. Edward Howard Griggs of Croton-on man and the latter said "I'm Hudson, N. Y., author and lecturer. Roberts."

of Akron will lead a symposium ussion of "Challenge to Present Democracy

## Restaurateur Dies WELLSVILLE, Dec. 27 .- Howard

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Young, in Wellsville, where he was spending the holidays.

## Chicken-Hearted

DAVIE, Fla., Dec. 27.—Chicken are emotional creatures. Rabeneau said in a letter asking the Miami operators of a blimp not

FRIGID BLAST

Most Severe Cold Wave

Of Season Moves East.

ward Today

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nour when power lines snapper

Airlines cancelled passenger flight

Several inches of snow fell i

western North Carolina and south-west Virginia. A heavy rain hi

York received a heavy fall of sno

Many fatal automobile accidents

Ohio were attributed to heavy, w

Weather Forecaster J. R. Lloyd

predicted snow for Tennessee, Ken-

tucky, Virginia, Maryland, Penn

diana, Minnesota, Iowa and most

A 50-mile north wind scattered

of the New England states.

haze of dust in central and nor

ern Oklahoma and shattered w

dows in Oklahoma City. Two wor

en were injured by falling gla

Temperatures throughout the st

across the Alleghenies.

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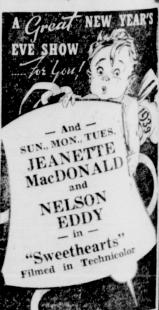
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CLEVELAND PRODUCE Butter firm; creamery extras in tubs, 32; standards 31.

light, yolks clear, 28 a dozen; extra Packard Motor firsts, 56 lbs and up, 25; current Packard Mole receipts 55 lbs and up 24.

springers 4 lbs and up 14; fancy Standard Brands rock springers 5 lb and up 20; col- Standard Oil of N. J. 52 ored 18; ducks 6 lbs and up 17, U. S. Steel 67; average run 14; ducks small 12; Westinghouse turkeys young hens and toms under Woolworth 18 lbs 30; over 18 lbs 28; old toms Mullins "B" 16; old hens 18; No. 2, 15; capons 8-lbs and up 28; geese, fat, 18, and choice 9.75 to 10.15; throwouts ordinary 16.

reasting chickens large 27, average 24; ducks 25, ordinary 22; Leghorn tire domestic grain belt swept by a toms over 18 lbs 32, under 18 lbs cold wave, wheel prices scored to the domestic grain belt swept by a beaded by southerners. 35; geese 24; capons 35. Government graded eggs—U. S. early fractional upturns today

Potatoes-Old 75-1.15 a 100-lb

Butter 1.143,840 (two days) firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 27¼extras (92) 27; extras firsts 90-91) 261/2 · 3/4; firsts (88-89) 253/4-2614; seconds (84-871/2) 241/2; stand-27. Eggs 7,012 (two days) 184.34;

1,200 lbs up prime 11-11.50; 750-1,100 lbs choice 9-10; medium 7-8.50; 8-9; heifers choice 7-8; cows 5-6.25;

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 500; steers scarce, strong aboard their ship. to 25 higher; top for part load, few As a poet Sir James wrote under eral grants to states in need.

He suggested that any states a system of odd grants to states in need.

He suggested that any states are considered as a system of odd grants. quoted up to 7.00 or better; cows being knighted told an interviewer steady; low cutters 3.75 to 4.25, "to cut out the 'sir'. I am still it wished to provide work relief or

McCulloch's

- ANNUAL -

PRE-INVENTORY SALES

ALL THIS WEEK

• WOMEN'S FUR COATS

• WOMEN'S DRESS COATS

WOMEN'S CLOTH COATS

• MISSES' WINTER COATS

WOMEN'S SILK DRESSES

WOMEN'S SUITS

• CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS

WOMEN'S RAYON DRESSES

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WOMEN' EVENING DRESSES

On Sale At REDUCED PRICES

SOME 1-4 OFF — SOME 1-3 OFF

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PRE-INVENTORY!

ODD LOTS — CLEARANCE!!

TOYS! DRESSER SETS! GIFTS!

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AND ON EVERY COUNTER IN THE

STORE!

ber Elections

Noon

1475%

89

82

671/2

CHICAGO GRAIN

Many areas reported lack of snow

held near then to these figures

Corn started unchanged to % up,

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. — The position of the treasury Dec. 22: Receipts \$19,436,723.64; expendi-

\$3,173,767 753.31, including \$2,544,-

lebt \$39,411,439,892.27, an increase

of \$358,843.56 over the previous

Labor Leader, Dies

At Liverpool Home

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Sir James

Sexton, 82, veteran British labor

leader, died today at his Liverpool

Once general secretary of the

and president of the trades union

gress, he was knighted in 1931.

At the age of 13 he went to sea

as a stowaway and was shanghaied

in San Francisco. He was a member

union of dock laborers

Sir James Sexton,

\$24,847,167.33; net balance

May 521/2, July 53 % - 1/2.

596,951.03 working balance.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27-With the en-

Garner and Barkley

In the house, Speaker Bankhead

friend and companion of the vice her son, Glenn, 435 North Ellsworth president, was his campaign man-ager in 1932 when Texas supported aid treatment at noon in City hts-8:30 a. m. Christmas day following

vate Industry

tures \$4,364,858,241.86; excess of ex- tion campaign. The report, which will be a state-

Senator Tydings (D-Md.), re-

n overhauling of the present releif

government appropriations — must | ings for tonight and next Tuesday be formulated more on a pay-as- evening

III. Takes Own Life COLUMBUS, Dec. 27.—The 92nd ALLIANCE, Dec. 27.—Irvin J. general assembly was called formally 57 well-known farmer comndy, 57, well-known farmer, com- Davey to meet in special session mitted suicide Monday morning by Friday and Saturday to re-enact

may designate. Relatives expressed the opinion The other purposes were for sexpoor health for four years.

Mr. Bandy's body was discovered and the state industrial commis-

Bethel Reformed church. In addition to his widow, Estelle ory of Cincinnati on the industral

The funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Cassaday & Turkle Funeral home in charge of Rev. J. R. Kohler, pastor of the Bethel Reformed church Burial will be in Fairmount Me-

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 Wednesday night.

HARRISBURG, Pa. Dec. 27 .- A

lawvers, policemen and laymen als recommended unification of all state and county prisons under one system, and changes in the sentenc-

## Here and There -:-About Town

Lion Tamers 19 Years Old

Arrangements for the dinner and

treatment for a fractured arm in

Spring st. are the parents of a son

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennis are

the parents of a son born Christmas

morning at the home on West

nis was formerly Miss Rita Mae

Skate on West End Pond

West End recreational center dur-

of raising funds to erect a small

Epworth League Rally

orth league will hold a rally

The Columbiana County Ep-

30 tonight in the Methodist

hurch here. All young people are

ram has been arranged by the

Hospital Notes

Frank Phillips of New Spring-

Meetings Canceled

sion To Re-enact

School Bills

be re-appointed to the compens

lev, state treasurer, was reported

ment to succeed Thomas M. Greg-

program-said, "the public sciool

system is seriously endangered by

sion for its support after Jan 1.

CAN YO

DEPEND

ON IT?

A temperamental, unrelible

watch may need only a sight adjustment to make a

steady, faithful teller of me.

GUARANTEED

WATCH REPAIRS

SONNEDECKER

JEWELER

Home Savings & Loan

helter house at the site.

Several score of skaters enjoyed

Former Professional Magician Victim of Yule Eve Accident

(Continued from Page 1) suffered lacerations of the eye when the car in which he was

Auto Wrecked

# field, at 12:45 p. m. yesterday.

# ternoon but no one was hurt.

## Head of Belgium Labor Party Dies

remiership and health ministry. Known as the "mother-in-law Inited States in 1914 to put Bel-

Born of a Bourgeois family in man. It was Brown.

Paddling Pays REDMOND, Ore., Dec. 27.-Dr.



## WEDNESDAY SPECIALS Store Open All Day Wednesday

Lamb Chops Lb. . . . . Lean

Pork

Chops

Fresh Hamb'rg 25° Steak ... Sirloin Steak,

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JANET GAYNOR



Saturday 11:45 P. M.

#### for White House policies, and was the President's preference for H. Moff. Reservations may be Johns-Manville ren, received only a small cut on to do with me. I don't know why floor leader. But Garner, advocate made with him. of a middle-of-the-road policy, has had his arguments with Mr. Roosehis left hand although his automo-Friends may call at the Fast sylvania, Wisconsin, Illinois, In I did this. Arthur said Mascher described Montgomery-Ward bile was a complete wreck, after Two Injured in Falls being forced from the road on the rejection of the Christmas pres- home any time. John Schebesch, 56, of R. D 1